

# Issue Last Draft Questionnaires

## October call exhausts two-thirds of draft registrants

With the mailing of the last questionnaires to the 2550 draft registrants of Cook County board No. 1, the advisory boards are discontinuing regular meetings. The local draft board has called 193 men into the service during the last 12 months. The first call was for Nov. 18, 1940, and the most recent, issued this week brought the total up to that figure.

The mailing of the last questionnaires does not mean that the classification has been completed by the board. Official action has been taken on over 2000 of the registrants. Since Sept. 15, the classifications in each case have been posted on the bulletin board at headquarters. The status of over 600 have yet to be determined.

No definite figures have been released by the board but a reporter for the Herald has secured some interesting facts.

Approximately one third of all registrants are placed tentatively in 1-A. Two thirds of these win deferment for some reason or for a limited time, leaving only one third to answer the calls directed to the local board.

The call number of the last person in the October call carries number 1720. This means that two thirds of the available men have been used up in the past twelve months. If the same ratio holds good the coming few months, the under 1-A men will be exhausted the coming winter.

Many of those for whom short deferments were granted will probably be available during that period. This is especially true among farm laborers.

Official notice of the closing of the offices of the advisory board, issued by Paul M. Godehn, Monday, follows:

"Meetings of the Advisory Boards of Cook County local board No. 1 have been held at Barrington on Tuesday evenings and at Arlington Heights on Thursday evenings. Meetings of the Advisory Boards will be discontinued until further notice. Cook County Local Board No. 1 has completed the mailing of questionnaires and this is the reason for the suspension of Advisory Board meetings.

"Any registrant requiring advice or assistance with respect to his questionnaire or classification may communicate with the members of the Advisory Boards by telephone or letter. The members are: Paul M. Godehn, Andrew J. Dalstrom and Arthur J. Donovan, at Barrington, and Peter B. Atwood, Paul E. Collins, Hugo J. Thal and W. Edward Fritz at Arlington Heights."

## Louis Albrecht first army man of Dist. 1 to receive discharge

Louis Albrecht, of Palatine, who volunteered for army service last February was the first man from Cook county selective service district No. 1, to receive his discharge papers. As ordered by his officers he reported his army discharge at local draft headquarters Saturday. He returned to his old job with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. on Monday morning.

Mr. Albrecht has been stationed at Seward, Alaska, since June 30 and two local boys, Wallace Papieski of Palatine, and Raymond Nick of Mt. Prospect are still there. The new provision of the army that released all those who were 28 years or over at the time of their induction in the army brought about Albrecht's discharge. He was one of 17 of headquarters company who left Alaska Sept. 18 for home and a return to private life.

After induction in the service Albrecht was transferred from Ft. Sheridan to San Francisco, Fort Ord and then in June to Alaska, where the service is called, "Alaska Defense Command."

While at Fort Ord he participated in the presentation of the "Wizard of Ord" which was showing at Hollywood Rosebowl and other places.

The service in Alaska is largely devoted to guarding government property, building barracks, airports and roads. Part of his time was spent at Fort Rucker at Anchorage. He brings back word that the army boys in the far north have become accustomed to the climate and are finding a lot of enjoyment. Natural fishermen had good times catching rainbow trout and salmon in the bay and on the Russian river.

Mr. Albrecht says he is glad to return to private life but will never regret the time he gave to Uncle Sam.

## Hartmann's shoe store offers free comic books

A 64-page color comic book is being offered free to every boy and girl in Arlington Heights who makes a purchase at the Hartmann shoe store during the next two weeks. There are no letters to write, no puzzles to solve and no guessing contests, says Mr. Hartmann. But the quantity of comic books is limited he warns.

## All building records broken in September

### Permits issued for 19 dwellings and a business block

Priorities do not mean a thing to Arlington Heights building. Paul Taege, building commissioner, issued nineteen permits for dwellings during September for an all month high of \$175,300. Other permits brought the total to \$192,900. Included in those figures is a building permit for a laundry costing \$15,000. Other permits reported by Mr. Taege to the village board Monday evening were two garages totaling \$550 and five alterations to homes at \$2050.

Health officer Ardon Wilcox advised the board of conditions at 206 West Wing street and the clerk was ordered to advise the owner that unless sanitation corrections are made the occupants will have to vacate the premises.

### New Well Still a Problem

Mayor Goedke and the aldermen are getting a little worried about that \$20,000 well. It was easy to sell the revenue bonds, but much harder to get the water. It now appears that a depth of over 1800 feet may be necessary. "If we spend all the money for the well and pump, how are we going to build a pump house?" was the inquiry of Mayor Goedke. The water committee will meet this Thursday evening in an attempt to find the answer.

The legal department will have the opportunity of either backing down in a demand for a zoning fee or prosecuting a civil case against the owner, who has been given ten days to pay up, or else—

The police department will also have the opportunity of either bringing in vehicle tag fees or the "bodies" of three car owners.

Police department is still waiting for reparations from a captain stationed at Camp Grant, covering damage done to Arlington's new police car.

## How Arlington Heights Lions Obtained 100% Attendance



In a surprise effort to obtain a 100% attendance at a dinner meeting, a posse from the Arlington Heights Lions club called at the home of attendance slackers Tuesday evening with a police officer and an ambulance. The shrill siren announced their arrival at a home. Before the family could realize what was afoot, the visitors rushed into the home and "captured" their prisoner, who following a Lion supper, stood trial for non-attendance offenses. In above photo is R. K. Ackerman who hid under the bed when the gang arrived. Ackerman might have been a big load for the boys to handle, but when he realized that a news photographer was also in the party, he smilingly gave in and accompanied the posse without further trouble.

## Presbyterian drive opens with dinner Friday

The First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights will open its Forward Movement Building Campaign on Friday evening, October 10. Mr. William C. Montignani, a representative of the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church, has been kindly loaned to the church, without cost, to assist in conducting the campaign. C. E. McWharther will be general chairman.

The Board of Trustees of the Session of the church had a joint meeting on last Thursday evening to plan the campaign. It was thought advisable to call a meeting of the congregation to let the people of the church voice their opinion in this matter, and this was done on last Monday evening at the church. At this congregational meeting it was voted unanimously to conduct a Forward Movement Building Fund Campaign from October 10 to 17. It was also voted unanimously to take advantage of the offer of the Board of National Missions to loan to us Mr. Montignani, a financial expert, and who has had many years of experience along these lines, to direct the campaign.

Supper meetings of the workers will be held this Friday evening and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week. Members of the Ladies' Aid and Friendly Class will serve the report suppers.

Besides C. E. McWharther, who has been selected general chairman, the following leaders were selected at the congregational meeting: Nicholas Lattof, finance chairman; James Groves, Alex Lips, Mrs. Helen Neville and Melvin L. Kurtz. About fifty other men and women are to help in the solicitation and visiting of members and friends of the church who will be asked to share in this worthy cause.

The workers will meet Thursday evening to complete the organization for the campaign. At the supper meeting on Friday evening, Mr. Montignani will outline the plans and instruct the workers on methods of procedure. Mr. Montignani will also occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

## It's national fire prevention week

Since time began, fire has been a constant source of comfort—and disaster. It has protected us from cold—and it has put us out in the cold. It is a helpful thing—and it is a dangerous thing. The lesson National Fire Prevention Week strives to put across is one of respecting fire's ability to destroy. The amount of damage done by fire each year would equip us by the much-talked-about two-ocean navy. If fire worked only as our friend, hundreds of lives would not be lost and untold misery would be obliterated. But fire respects no law!

During National Fire Prevention Week do your part to wipe out fires by preventing them. Don't take chances. Don't do cleaning with dangerous cleaning fluids. Don't attempt amateur electrical work. See to it that your home is not a fire-trap. Join in the drive against fire.

Richard Jahn, Fire Chief

## Heads fund appeal



In direct charge of the Forward Movement Building Fund Campaign of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, is Mr. William C. Montignani, prominent as a campaign manager, financial expert, afternoon speaker and entertainer. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, of Italian and Scottish descent, he has the pronounced "burm" of his native country. During the last World War he toured Europe with his own concert party. His services are in demand as a club speaker. He has been accorded the title of the "American Harry Lauder."

## Two cars wrecked in collision

Two cars were almost completely wrecked last Tuesday afternoon in a collision at N. State rd. and Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, when a car driven by James Austin, Milwaukee avenue, southeast of Wheeling proceeded across State rd in the path of a car driven by Albert Oldenburg of Palatine Rte. 1. Mr. Austin said he stopped at State road and did not see the car until it was too late.

Mr. Austin's car was damaged beyond repair. After the collision it came to rest partially on the hood of the other car. An appeared to have attempted to climb a telephone pole that supports an overhead street light at the intersection. The cable supporting the street light was severed by the impact.

Mr. Austin received medical attention for cuts and bruises, while Mr. Oldenburg was uninjured.

Chief Skoog is holding the driver's license of Mr. Austin, who was in court before Judge Neumann on a reckless driving charge last June and again arrested last week for driving a motor vehicle in the village without a muffler.

## Bootery announces Red Cross shoe demonstration

Red Cross shoe demonstration week will be observed throughout the nation October 6 to 11 by all local Red Cross dealers. In Arlington Heights the Arlington Bootery announces a special showing of the late new styles of this famous line. According to Carl H. Ewert, proprietor, Red Cross shoes offer more different lasts to choose from for more other shoe in the world. This assures a perfect fit for feet not easily fitted comfortably, he says. Women are invited to visit the Arlington Bootery during this demonstration week.

## Judge Neuman to establish Traffic school

### Chicago Motor club and local police to join in program

Arlington Heights village board placed its approval Monday night on the plan submitted by the police department and Judge Neumann for a Safety Traffic School in Arlington Heights.

When the plan was outlined by Alderman Rizzi, Alderman Franke inquired if there would be an audience for such a school. He was told that there are so many local residents who breed the traffic rules that there is no doubt about the size of the audience if the police department uses due diligence in issuing tickets.

The films shown at the school will be furnished by the Chicago Motor club. Judge Sengstock, of Des Plaines, established such a school in that city several years ago and it has been well patronized. He has agreed to attend the first session here and help local officers to give the Arlington Heights school a good start.

The police department is not keeping it a secret that there will be a lot of high school boys and some girls who will be given "school sentences."

Scarsdale Property Owners Association forwarded a letter to the village board, expressing the appreciation of that group for the officer placed at the intersection of Park and State road before and after school.

Supt. Wm. Luehring will attend the state convention of municipal engineers, Oct. 28 and 29 at Springfield.

September gave a bad dent in the safety record of Arlington Heights. Chief Skoog reported to the board Monday evening that there had been ten accidents, eight property damages and two persons receiving minor injuries.

The board at a special meeting Monday will again consider the passage of an ordinance regulating the proximity of gas stations. August motor fuel money that has been placed to the credit of the village by the state highway department amounts to \$1253.71.

S. war department has issued a questionnaire asking about the motor equipment of municipalities and how much of it would be available for national defense. Uncle Sam will be told it is all his, provided Roosevelt keeps the war away.

## Principal speaks at America First

Submitted by  
America First Committee

Urban Willis, principal of Pullman Tech high school will speak this Friday at 8:30 p. m. on "America's Greatest Danger."

The Arlington Heights chapter is very fortunate to have a speaker who is willing to secure a speaker of the actual danger confronting the people in Arlington Heights today. It is a most appropriate and timely subject. The committee was delighted to find a representative of the people in the position of instructing the younger generation in mental and public encourages others to do likewise.

It will be something for all of the people in this community to hear. It should be of special interest to the high school students, the teachers and the members of our school boards. Likewise all others who represent the community of Arlington Heights. It would seem to be an opportune time for everyone to not only indicate an interest in the future of the United States of America but to take a definite stand on this question of the United States of America going to war. It is no neutral question on which any one can be neutral.

Some business men appear to be reluctant to have the general public know how they stand on the question of going to war fearing it will adversely affect a definite lack of courage of conviction, and anyone who does not honestly and fearlessly voice his or her convictions is counted as a supporter of the interventionists by the interventionists.

It may also be taken as acquiescence, on the part of those who "don't want to stick their necks out," to the support of Joe Stalin and his followers of Russia in their adherence to the Communistic constitution in permitting their subjects to enjoy freedom of speech and religion.

Just how anyone can continue to be neutral and refuse to take an active part in assisting each other in an honest effort to keep the United States of America out of War seems to be beyond all practical reasoning. Now is the time to become a real active worker for Defense and for Defense only—not for aggression in other countries.

The Arlington Heights chapter of the America First Committee sincerely hopes all who possibly can will be at the meeting Friday evening, October 10, 1941 at 8:30 p. m. in the Field House. The committee assures everyone a very pleasant and educational program.

# Liquid Air awes Lions audience

## Club absentees 'captured and held on trial'

A lot of business men and local students, too, will be going around Arlington Heights this week telling their friends about the magic they saw performed at Tuesday's Lions club program. You might as well believe them because there were some hundred and fifty strong of Lions and guests, who witnessed a myriad of chemical feats that, if they weren't a magician's tricks, seemed mighty close to them. All were done with the aid of "liquid air."

Liquid air and its peculiarities, were "exposed" by Frank Q. Brown director of Public Relations of the Chicago Technical college. Liquid air is "air" that has been compressed to the nth degree, and simultaneously cooled causing a condensation. The air has now become a liquid. It was with this liquid that Wizard Brown conjured his "magic."

Twice as powerful as nitroglycerin, but less practical, this liquid does other things besides explode. Mr. Brown, much to the satisfaction of his audience confined his experiments to "these other things" rather than to its explosive qualities.

Brown explained that liquid air has a temperature of 300 and some thing degrees below zero. A finger would break off after a 2 second immersion.

One of the first victims of immersion was a common wiener. Dipped in the liquid, that steamed like the railroad engines before the advent of streamliners, the "hot dog" in a few seconds, was as hard as a lead pipe until thrown to the floor when it cracked into thirty fragments. Cloth crumbled like crackers. A flower turned to stone until touched and it fell in ashes. What once was a legitimate rubber ball splattered like the best of china dishes. Pieces of rubber hose, in turn, became hardened and were driven into wood with a hammer. A coiled spring, that you could stretch with the little fingers couldn't be stretched at all. Escaping vapor was "so cold" that it lit a burnt match again and again.

These and other miracles were performed with liquid air and Mr. Brown had to answer many questions from the adults and students alike. He summed up his lecture and demonstration with the statement that liquid air is probably the most powerful force that science has yet contrived and the future has yet to harness.

Over fifty Lions were present at Tuesday's regular dinner meeting. Several guests were present and some seventy pupils from the local schools attended the program.

The Lions, although nearly 100 per cent in attendance, held up the dinner hour until they scoured the homes of absentees and brought all available members to the meeting in riotous fashion. Among the "prisoners" was one who evidently practiced early-to-bed hours. Lions Ewert, Benson, and Schimming assumed the role of valets and redressed him. Lions Lattof, Elmer Karstens, and Horath rescued another from a lonely supper at home. Another, probably dismayed by the siren of Karstens' ambulance in front of his house and the storm of knocking at the front door pattered through the house in slippers until the Lions snatched him crawling under the bed. All were safely stowed in the ambulance and rushed to the Lutheran school in time for "first servings."

Having arrived, the prisoners were not excused for their neglect, but were hauled, between courses, before Lion Judge Behrens "court" with Attorneys Thal and Scollaro, representing the defense, and prosecuting, respectively, in hilarious controversy the captives were given a mock trial and reprimanded by the judge.

With a promise to attend regularly and a generous donation to the children's milk fund, they were placed by the jury on "probation" to the other members of the Lions club, and allowed to finish their meals.

Four new members were accepted by the club, Edward La Bantsch-nig, Joe Beles, John Randag and Joseph Vraniak.

The Lions club is planning to give the patrol boys and girls a treat the latter part of the month with a dinner and social entertainment as they did last spring. Always on the alert for civic enterprise and service themselves, the Lions recognize the service that the school patrols are doing and want to show their appreciation.

## St. Mary's church to hold harvest supper and dance

The annual harvest supper of St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove, will be held at St. Mary's school hall, Buffalo Grove, from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, October 26. Modern and old time dancing will follow in the firmback hall. Dinners are 75c for adults, 35c for children.

## Victor A. Pecchia, Legionnaire dies

V. A. Pecchia, ex-service man, past commander of Merle Guid Post, Arlington Heights and prominent in 9th district legion affairs, died early Wednesday morning at Hines hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for many months.

His last day was a happy one—as happy as it could be for a man who knew that there was little possibility of a recovery. For the first time in the months he had been at the hospital, Mrs. Pecchia paying him her daily visit, found him whistling. He was more cheerful than usual and when she left his bedside at seven o'clock, he was in earnest conversation with Gustave Heidorn, of Arlington Heights, who called on him that day.

After such encouragement, news of his death the following morning was a great shock to Mrs. Pecchia. Physicians stated that the breaking away from the heart of an embolism caused his instant death.

The remains lay at rest at 3601 W. Diversey until 10:30 Saturday morning when they will be taken to Church of the Lady of Grace, Altgeld and Ridgeway for services. Interment will be at St. Joseph cemetery.

Further particulars will appear in next week's issue.

## Mt. Prospect to get automatic railroad gates

### Tax foreclosure next goal of mayor and village board

Mayor Besander and members of the Mt. Prospect village board received the good news Tuesday evening that the state highway department will install automatic railroad gates at the Main street crossing and that the railroad had agreed to maintain the gates after their installation. A letter from H. O. Nickel, village engineer, apprised the board members of the success in their safety efforts. "Why should we wait until several people are killed in Mt. Prospect before securing the gates," were the words of Mayor Besander.

Mt. Prospect delinquent tax payers owe the village \$33,000 and the village board is going to do something about it. A citizens committee has been appointed to study the situation. A letter from a plan of cooperation with the states attorney's office that will start foreclosure proceedings. Such a procedure would also benefit other local taxing bodies. The members of the committee are Wm. J. Mortimer, K. K. LeMay, H. Haas, E. C. Dvoale, Jim Walsh and M. B. Pendleton.

Mt. Prospect householders will be asked not to burn their rubbish out of doors hereafter. Too much odor for the neighbors.

## 4 Gas Stoves

Advertised in last week's paper were sold within 24 hours after the papers were in the mail.

## 1289 People

purchased copies of the various Paddock Publications over newsstands or from news boys last week.

## 4 New Subscribers

came in over the phone at the publication office on Wednesday of this week.

## 4 Yearbooks

and a quarterly magazine of Woman's Clubs and Societies were produced in the printing department the past ten days.

## A New Type-setting

machine was installed this week in order to give better service to customers and readers.

## A Carload

of newspaper paper was ordered this week to insure an uninterrupted supply the coming six months for the six Paddock Publications.

## There's a Reason

1. Classified section is widely read.
2. More and more people are recognizing the worth of the Paddock newspapers.
3. Printing service and quality of work that meets the approval of the women and business men.
4. Publishers have confidence that subscribers will cooperate with their efforts by sending their subscriptions promptly.



## CHURCHES

## ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner North Evergreen & St. James  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
W. F. Kampenkel, Pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.  
Rally days are being observed in  
Sunday school throughout the  
month of October. A most cordial  
invitation is extended to children,  
young people and adults of every  
age.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30  
a. m. Rally day. Home-coming  
day message.  
Junior choir every Thursday, 7  
p. m.  
Senior choir every Thursday,  
8:00 p. m.  
Sunday school teachers and of-  
ficers meet on the first Monday of  
each month at 8:00 p. m.  
"Youth Fellowship" for all  
young people first Tuesday even-  
ing of each month.

Martha Society meets on the  
first Thursday afternoon at 2:00  
o'clock.  
The Friendly Circle meets on  
the second Wednesday evening of  
each month at 8:00 o'clock.  
Church Council holds its monthly  
meeting on the first Friday eve-  
ning of each month at 8:00 o'clock.  
Religious Education class meets  
every Saturday morning at 9:00  
o'clock.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner N. Dunton at Eastman  
Herman G. McCoy, Pastor  
Sunday church school for all ages  
at 9:45 a. m. with Martin Fehl-  
man as superintendent. Sunday  
morning worship will begin at 11  
o'clock when Mr. William C. Mon-  
tignani, representative from the  
Board of National Missions of the  
Presbyterian church, will speak.  
Mrs. Montignani is with us for a  
few days conducting a campaign in  
our church. Other information  
about Mr. Montignani and the cam-  
paign appears elsewhere in the pa-  
per. There will also be special  
music by the choir under the direc-

## SCHOOL BUS

## TIME TABLE

## MORNING

Scarsdale 8:35  
S. Side 8:40  
S. School 8:45  
N. School 8:50

## NOON

N. School 11:50  
S. School 12:55  
Scarsdale 12:50

## AFTERNOON

Scarsdale 12:35  
S. Side 12:40  
S. School 12:45  
N. School 12:50

## NIGHT

Catholic School 3:00  
N. School 3:05  
N. School 3:30  
S. School 3:35

## RATE

STARTING OCT. 13  
1 ride 10c  
2 rides per day 75c weekly  
4 rides per day \$1.25 weekly

## HOWARD HARVEL

PHONE 1411

## FOR FURNACE, STOVE

## OR FIREPLACE

## POCAHONTAS

## BRIQUETS

## ALSO

## FULL LINE OF COAL, COKE

## KINDLING AND WOOD

## THE HELLER LUMBER CO.

PHONE 280 (11-7)

## BY ORDER OF

## TRUSTEE

## MUST SELL

## 8 LOTS

Some 52x200 — all improvements in  
and paid for — no assessments  
Seven blocks from depot, shopping center and school.  
These lots can be had as low as

**\$495**

## TERMS

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS — ADDRESS

## TRUSTEE Care of Herald

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

## RESTRICTIONS \$5,000

First Come, First Choice of Location

## tion of Mrs. Irene Wintersteen.

The Senior Young People's meet-  
ing will be held at the church Sun-  
day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Because of the Forward Move-  
ment Building Fund Campaign next  
week the Pioneer Society meeting  
will be postponed.

The Friendly Class will meet on  
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Suppers will be held for workers  
in the Forward Movement Building  
Fund Campaign on Friday evening  
of this week, and Monday, Tues-  
day, Wednesday and Friday even-  
ings of next week. These will be  
served by the Ladies' Aid and  
Friendly class. Members and  
friends of the church will be given  
an opportunity to share in this for-  
ward movement program.

A cordial invitation to attend  
our services is extended to the  
public.

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

## Faculty of Christian Day School

Arnold W. Bathje, principal; Ot-  
tomar Kolb, Theodore Preuss, Karl  
L. Busse, Herman C. Landeck, Lor-  
raine Gieseler.

## Sunday Services

Local Sunday school 9:15 a. m.  
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.  
Confession (German) 9:00 a. m.  
Communion (German) 9:15 a. m.  
Worship in English 10:45 a. m.

## Notes for the Week

The Lord's supper will be com-  
memorated in the German worship  
Sunday morning. The pastor will  
receive your registration in the  
church Friday afternoon and even-  
ing during the hours of 3:30 to  
4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

The worship of both morning  
services is intended to prepare the  
congregation for mission Sunday  
following a week later. Pastor  
Fricke will preach on the subject  
of missions.

Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible classes  
for all age groups.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of  
Dorcas aid.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Quarterly  
meeting of church voters.

Thursday, Ladies aid sewing.  
Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir re-  
hearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m. Banquet and en-  
tertainment for fathers and sons,  
sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen  
League.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Public  
school confirmation class.

## THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

of Arlington Heights, Illinois  
Rev. R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D.,  
Minister

8 W St. James St.  
Telephone 99-M

## Sunday services:

10 a. m. Sunday school, M. W.  
Prelberg, superintendent; J. E. Ver-  
cett, assistant superintendent; A.  
L. Ashcraft, secretary.

10:45 a. m. At the Wilmette  
Parish Methodist Church, Lake and  
Wilmette Avenues, Wilmette, Ill.

The conference worship service  
with Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf  
bringing the conference sermon.  
There will be no local services of  
worship; members and friends of  
the church are cordially invited to  
visit the Wilmette church to hear  
one of the inspiring sermons of our  
resident bishop.

2 p. m., at the Wilmette Parish  
Methodist church. The impressive  
ceremonies of the conference con-  
secration and ordination service.

3 p. m., at the Wilmette Church  
the reading of the conference ap-  
pointments and adjournment of the

## Argentine Missionary in Lutheran pulpit

One of the high points in the  
annual missionary rally conducted  
by St. Peter's Lutheran church on  
October 19 is the appearance of a  
noted Argentine missionary, the  
Rev. Gerhard Huebner, now of Ran-  
dom Lake, Wis.

This man and his loyal wife have  
given 20 years of their lives to  
missionary work under most primi-  
tive conditions in the undeveloped  
province of missions in northern  
Argentina. Pastor Fricke of the  
Lutheran church is an intimate col-  
lege friend of the missionary and  
has kept in touch with him by cor-  
respondence for many years. The  
facts, which he has thus learned  
are worth telling, for they are the  
story of an heroic faith, which is  
willing to endure all things for  
Christ.

Missions, a province of the size  
of Illinois, had been opened to set-  
tlement a few years previous to the  
missionary's arrival with his  
young bride from a cultured home  
in Nebraska. It was a land of im-  
mense forests with few roads. Here  
he served 18 scattered settlements  
of German immigrants. He was in  
the saddle constantly often spend-  
ing the night before a fire in the  
forest. Their home at first was a  
cabin without any windows, con-  
sisting of three sides and a roof.  
For furniture they used the crates  
and boxes in which their goods had  
been shipped. Their floor was the  
black earth under their feet. No  
modern conveniences of any kind  
were available, no running water,  
no electricity, no time and labor  
saving devices for the missionary's  
wife.

It is difficult for Americans, ac-  
customed to the comforts of civil-  
ization to imagine how it was pos-  
sible to raise a family of six chil-  
dren under such handicaps. And  
yet they managed to keep their  
children healthy and well-mannered  
and also gave them a fair educa-  
tion. The Huebner family are oc-  
cupied linguists, speaking Eng-  
lish, German, and Spanish fluently.

When a man with such expe-  
riences as his background makes an  
appeal for support of missionary  
fields, it will carry weight with  
Christians.

He will have an inspiring mes-  
sage for the congregation on Sun-  
day morning, October 19. Mem-  
bers and friends are invited to hear  
the subject of missions discussed  
by a man, who has given so much  
for the cause.

Rock River conference of the Meth-  
odist church.

7 p. m. The regular meeting of  
the Epworth league for a devo-  
tional service in the chapel.

## Calendar:

Thursday, October 9, from 5-8 p.  
m. A delicious chicken dinner will  
be served in the dining hall by the  
Woman's society of Christian Ser-  
vice. Admission by ticket only.  
No tickets will be sold at the door  
—therefore, if you have not re-  
served or purchased your ticket, do  
so immediately by telephoning Mrs.  
Frank L. Rogers, chairman of the  
ticket committee, or Mrs. Arthur  
L. Ashcraft. The menu of the din-  
ner appears on the front page of  
this issue.

Thursday, October 14, at 8 p. m.  
Regular meeting of the Woman's  
Society of Christian Service in the  
chapel. All women of the church  
are cordially invited to attend this  
meeting.

You are cordially urged to at-  
tend our services as frequently as  
occasion permits; there is a cordial  
welcome for new families in the  
community who have not selected  
their church home.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of  
the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches  
of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oc-  
tober 5.

The Golden Text was, "All that  
is in the world, the lust of the flesh,  
and the lust of the eyes, and the  
pride of life, is not of the Father,  
but is of the world. And the world  
passeth away, and the lust thereof;  
but he that doeth the will of God  
abideth for ever" (1 John 2:16, 17).

Among the citations which com-  
prised the Lesson-Sermon was the  
following from the Bible: "A good  
tree cannot bring forth evil fruit,  
neither can a corrupt tree bring  
forth good fruit. Every tree that  
bringeth not forth good fruit is  
hewn down, and cast into the fire.  
Wherefore by their fruits ye shall  
know them" (Matthew 7:18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included  
the following passages from the  
Christian Science textbook, "Sci-  
ence and Health with Key to the  
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:  
"Everything good or worthy, God  
made. Whatever is valueless or  
baneful, He did not make,—hence  
its unreality. In the Science of  
Genesis we read that He saw every-  
thing which He had made, 'and,  
behold, it was very good'" (p. 525).

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

Modesty  
The modest man has everything  
to gain, and the arrogant man ev-  
erything to lose, for modesty has  
always to deal with generosity, and  
arrogance with envy.

—Rivarol.  
Modesty is a shining light; it pre-  
pares the mind to receive knowl-  
edge and the heart for truth.

—Guizot.  
Modesty seldom resides in a  
breast that is not enriched with  
noble virtues.

—Goldsmith.  
Human pride is human weakness.  
Self-knowledge, humility and love  
are divine strength.

—Mary Baker Eddy

## AMERICA FIRST

## MEETING

Friday night at  
Arlington Field  
House

## EVERYBODY

## WELCOME

## Hillside news

by LEONA GETNER

The regular meeting of the Wil-  
son P.T.A. will be held Friday  
evening, Oct. 10, at the Wilson  
school. This is an important  
meeting. All members are urged  
to attend. At the close of the  
meeting a play will be presented.

Mrs. George Grossi was hostess  
to the Hillside Community club at  
a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday,  
Sept. 24. Mrs. Smith was the as-  
sisting hostess. A delicious repast  
was enjoyed, after the business  
meeting cards and bunco was en-  
joyed.

Congratulations to Mrs. Andy  
Wallor who celebrated her birth-  
day on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Sunday callers at the Funk home  
were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kitzelman,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold London, and  
Mrs. and Mrs. Schram of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reardon of  
Chicago spent Tuesday evening  
visiting at the Grossi home.

Sunday visitors at the Sargent  
home were Mr. and Mrs. George  
Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Philip  
Wagoner, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-  
man Henning of Chicago.

Jim Pies accompanied Boy Scout  
troop No. 7 to the Northwestern  
football game on Saturday.

We welcome to Hillside Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Bista who have bought  
the Jim Pies home on Rand rd.

Jackie Davis and Richard Pies  
attended the Cub Scout winter  
roast, Friday evening.

Mrs. Andy Wallor celebrated  
her birthday Saturday evening by  
entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Otto  
Wallor of Chicago, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Jim Pies to honor the occa-  
sion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossi had  
Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed. Beckman in Arlington Heights.

Sunday visitors at the Clark  
home were Russell Stoltz of Min-  
neapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Al Eck and  
Miss Rose Clark of Chicago.

Hillside attending the St.  
James card party were Mesdames  
Sargent, Grossi, Thorsen, Smith,  
Baubenau, Getner, Olinger, Mr. and  
Mrs. Tom Walton and Mrs. Elliott.

Shirley Thorsen had a minor op-  
eration performed Saturday. Shir-  
ley is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Arne Mark attended a stork  
shower at the home of Mrs. Stein  
in Arlington Heights in honor of  
Mrs. Appleyard of Mt. Prospect.

A committee meeting was held  
at the Thorsen home to complete  
final arrangements for the Fall  
Festival to be held at the Wilson  
school, sponsored by the Wilson  
P.T.A. on Saturday evening, Oct.  
18.

Congratulations to little Janet  
Thorsen who celebrated her third  
birthday on Saturday, September  
27. The little miss celebrated the  
happy event with a party, gifts,  
and refreshments.

We welcome into our commu-  
nity Mr. and Mrs. K. Witten, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. Ryan, and Mr. and  
Mrs. Simon who have bought homes  
in the new Arlington Ridge sub-  
division. These new families are  
in the Wilson school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pies and fam-  
ily visited relatives at McCullum's  
lake Sunday.

Mrs. Sartory and son, George,  
were Sunday callers at the Getner  
home.

Modest expression is a beautiful  
setting to the diamond of talent  
and genius.

—Chapin

## GET YOUR CAR READY

## FOR WINTER

## STOP HERE FOR COMPLETE SERVICE

## WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL

**\$4.95**

Oil change. Car completely greased.  
Grease changed in transmission  
and rear end for winter driving.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

## REPAIR SERVICE

We are completely equipped to han-  
dle every type of auto repair. Avail  
yourself of our dependable mechan-  
ics and our reasonable prices. Ask  
for an estimate.

## NEW 1942 PONTIAC ON DISPLAY

Let us give you an appraisal on your old car

## GLEASON MOTOR SALES

Authorized Pontiac Sales and Service  
North Evergreen TEL. 1770 Arlington Heights

## Teachers of small school to meet

October 16

Noble J. Puffer, Cook County  
Superintendent of Schools, has called  
the annual Cook County Insti-  
tute of teachers of 1, 2 and 3 room  
schools for Friday, October 10 at  
9:30 a. m. in the mural room of  
the Morrison hotel. Mr. Puffer will  
take charge of the meeting.

The problem of juvenile delin-  
quency, consideration of nutrition  
in our national defense, and a tech-  
nicolor movie on "South America,  
the Land of Contrast," will high-  
light the one day meeting.

Rev. John P. Farrell, Chaplain,  
Illinois state penitentiary, will  
speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."  
Mary Lawton Wright, Cook County  
Home Advisor, will discuss "Nutri-  
tion" and Julia Harwood will  
show movies and display native  
costumes of South America.

"We are trying to stimulate an  
interest in Pan American rela-  
tions," said Mr. Puffer in com-  
menting on the afternoon program.  
"We hope that Miss Harwood will  
arouse the interest of our rural  
teachers to further study and re-  
search on their own into the cul-  
tural and economic life of our  
neighbors to the south. Good Pan  
American relations we feel will  
not be had over night but will  
come when teachers have an ap-  
preciation and understanding of  
South America. They will then be  
in a position to create interest in  
their children."

## Camping and hiking

subject at round table of scoutmasters

The October meeting of the  
Scoutmasters round table of the  
central district (Des Plaines, Mt.  
Prospect, Arlington Heights,  
Wheeling and Schiller Park) will  
be a particularly interesting and  
instructive meeting for all scout-  
ers.

Mr. Asa Wolf, a veteran Scout  
leader of the Thatcher Woods coun-  
cil of Oak Park who has had many  
years experience in camping and  
who takes a group of scouts each  
year to the Canadian North woods,  
will present the subject "Camp-  
ing and Hiking" and will lead in  
the discussion of this important  
subject.

The meeting will be held Friday  
evening, Oct. 17, at the home of  
Scoutmaster Peter A. Erbach, 1511  
Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, starting  
at eight o'clock and every Scout-  
master and assistant and member  
of the Commissioner staff is ex-  
pected to attend and all other  
scouters interested in this subject  
are cordially invited.

## Civil service

## examinations

Air carrier inspector (opera-  
tions), \$3,800 a year, and associate  
inspector, \$3,500 a year.

Trainee, traffic controller, (air-  
way and airport), \$1,800 a year.

A graduate nurse examination  
for employment in the Panama  
Canal Service only, has also been  
announced. The optional branches  
are general staff duty and psychi-  
atry. The entrance salary is  
\$168.75 a month with a deduction  
of \$40 for subsistence and quar-  
ters, which are available for sin-  
gle women only.

Process inspector, gas mask man-  
ufacture and assembly (female),  
for filling the following positions  
in the Chemical Warfare Service,  
War Department, Chicago, Ill.

Under inspector (CW materials)  
—\$54 per hour.

Minor inspector (CW Materials)  
—\$42 per hour.

The greatest ornament of an il-  
lustrious life is modesty and hu-  
mility, which go a great way in  
the character even of the most ex-  
alted princes.

—Napoleon.

## Forest River news

The regular meeting of the Fee-  
hanville P.T.A. was held Fri-  
day evening, October 3 at 8 p. m.  
The meeting date was changed  
from the first Friday to the first  
Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Kramer was ap-  
pointed refreshment chairman and  
Mrs. Mae Campbell was again ap-  
pointed program chairman.

A bunco party is being planned  
for November to be held at the  
school house.

The attendance for the month of  
October was surprising as the weath-  
er hasn't been any too fair.

Mrs. Edna Wilson has been re-  
ported as being quite ill in a Chi-  
cago hospital.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Otto Bolstad's  
mother, was taken to the Evans-  
ton hospital last Wednesday after-  
noon. Her condition is critical.

The state visited by the Geo.  
Morrison on their trip last week  
was Iowa. It was incorrectly stat-  
ed Ohio. They arrived home Thurs-  
day and reported having a very fine  
trip and a good time.

The winners in the weekly bunco  
held at the home of Mrs. Jos. Rem-  
sing, last week were Mrs. J. Man-  
mina, Mrs. E. LeComte and Mrs.  
J. Remsing. Beginning with Mrs.  
O. Bolstad the bunco will again  
be a weekly affair instead of semi-  
monthly.

The Forest River Boosters are  
planning a Halloween dance to be  
held about the 25th of October.

The Forest River Women's Aux-  
iliary are holding their regular  
monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Mr. Wm. Tyley was home last  
week end from Kentucky where he  
has been working on government  
defense. Bill has been gone so  
long he seems like a stranger.

The Ed Villadon family had a  
Christening party at their home  
Sunday, Oct. 5. The new baby  
was baptized Eddie, Jr., at St.  
Mary's church in Des Plaines.

Mabel Batko had a birthday last  
week Tuesday and celebrated with  
a few of the ladies. Congratulations,  
Mac.

The excitement last week on the  
south end of Lee street was the  
accidental burning of the Poole  
car early last Friday morning. The  
fire was of an unknown origin and  
occurred in a terrific downpour.

Millions at Sitting  
The American eel, which lays only  
once, may lay as many as 10,000,000  
eggs.

## Find body of Barrington man in Montana

The body of Earnest Legault,  
a chauffeur employed around Bar-  
rington, was reported found some-  
where in Montana late Wednes-  
day afternoon, according to Wil-  
lam Gallagher, state policeman.

Legault was reported missing  
about three weeks ago. Recently  
he had been employed at the Booth  
Nursery and the Singer duck  
farms near Barrington.

A wife and two children of the  
dead man live near the Rooney  
farms at Wauconda.

## Lieutenant Annen home for visit;

Lieutenant William Annen, who  
has been stationed at Fort Ben-  
ning, Georgia, for several months,  
spent last week with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. William Annen, be-  
fore leaving for another three or  
six months with the army.

Having completed special train-  
ing for officers at Fort Benning,  
"Bill" has been sent to Camp Wal-  
ters, Texas, near Mineral Springs,  
where he will be in charge of  
about fifty soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Annen expect to  
visit him at the Texas camp on  
Thanksgiving, if their holiday  
dates coincide.

## DAVE IS BACK

## SCHIMMING

## FUEL OIL

You Call  
We Haul  
Anywhere



# Arlington

Mrs. B. L. Cochrane, N. Harvard ave., who was ill, went to Palatine hospital for care last week.

Mrs. J. S. Tisdall, N. Belmont ave., has been enjoying a visit with her sister from Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adam from Madison, Wis., visited his mother Mrs. G. M. Adam and family last week.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughters, Misses Frances and Amy Crisler, came from Glen Ellyn last week Wednesday to call on their relatives the Misses A. G. and E. J. Crisler on N. Evergreen.

W. A. Miles residence in Derbyshire Lane is having extensive improvements and decorations. When completed it will be a charming home, where they will welcome their friends as always.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crane with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte enjoyed a motor trip to Lake Geneva Sunday afternoon. A golden haze of autumn was over the foliage, bright tints will come later.

Mrs. E. O. Ogren will go to Chicago Saturday to help her mother, Mrs. Landecker, enjoy a happy birthday.

Miss Beulah Burkitt had a happy birthday Tuesday, Oct. 7, when she received gifts and congratulations on her 17th natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson have been entertaining and being entertained by their two grandsons. The lads have been here a fortnight and are awaiting a call to go home and see their mother.

## Eat More Lightly Eat More Often

By C. W. Lussman  
of Sieburg Pharmacy

The years have added up as they have a way of doing and many are finding themselves on the sunset slope of life.

This means extra precautions to preserve that good health which is your due and which will make your declining years the best of your life — "the last of life for which the first was made," said Browning.

A practical rule is to eat more often and eat more lightly. Your doctor will advise you about diet and prescribe for your relief and comfort. Consult him for health.

Patronize a skilled druggist for medication.

This is the 156th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Mr. Wm. Davidson and new baby sister.

Mr. G. Rexford Volz has been ill during past two weeks and is now recovering in his home, No. Belmont ave.

Mr. Edw. Adam writes home he has finished his period of training and is located at Camp Callam, Calif. Several of his companions were transferred to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowling from Bloomingdale are guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogel. They enjoyed a motor ride in and around Arlington Heights to view new homes and signs of expansion.

Mr. Chas. Scholman and son, Robert from Wisconsin spent the week-end with his son, Mr. Geo. Scholman and family in their new home in southeastern part of the village.

Mrs. Helen Brazelton and son, Jimmie, came from the city Thursday to visit the Ogres for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crane were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Sr., from the city came to spend the evening. Mr. Nelson had his moving picture projector and many views of western scenes which gave a fine entertainment. Mr. Crane has some fine films taken during Legion festivities. Refreshments were enjoyed and everyone felt they had a cozy evening in the Crane home. A fine closing of a busy week, despite the weather.

Oct. 28 luncheon at 12:30 noon in dining room in Presbyterian parish house, in charge of a trio of committees, who will soon have tickets for sale.

Mrs. J. W. Bruhnke, N. Chestnut ave., was hostess Wednesday to her card club. The eight members always enjoys a social afternoon.

Mrs. Graham entertained the Cousins Sewing Circle Tuesday afternoon. They enjoy these get-together sessions with refreshments with social time when they keep up with their family doings while needles are busy making or mending various garments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stadler's home in W. Campbell st. was a pleasant meeting place for several friends and relatives enjoyed a visit Sunday afternoon. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, of Fremont ave. Mrs. Stadler's mother, Mrs. Hy. Wolfhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuegel and son, Allan, from Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stadler of Oak Park.

Missionary Society of Presbyterian church meets at the church Friday afternoon.

Calvin Mitchell was notified that his nephew, Noble Mitchell of Sulphur, Okla., passed away Monday evening. He and his father, E. C. Mitchell now 91, were visitors here in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieseke and the latter's parents, of Waukegan, left Saturday for Mexico City, expecting to be gone two weeks.

Harold R. Haugen was pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Denison university, Grandville, Ohio.

Paul Wulbecker, Lambert Wagner, and Steve Ulrich returned last week from a profitable fishing trip in Northern Wisconsin.

Nov. 7 and 8—"Bubbling Over" show sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

The Arlington Heights Nurses club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Hertel, 706 S. Mitchell. Mr. Hayes will be the speaker for the evening.

## Arlington Heights October 1st payroll

Public Ser. Co., services	1,020.74
Ill. Bell Tel. Co., services	16.73
Monroe Elect. Co., repairs	10.89
Webber Paint Co., paint	20.56
H. C. Paddock Sons, prtg.	25.10
Burns Ser. Sta., material	36.97
Sieburg Drug Co., mat.	2.59
Gieseke Store, mat.	2.97
Meyer & Wenthe, badges	4.98
Elmhurst Chi. Stone Co. materials	5.61
Zion Industries, mat.	56.80
Tropical Paint & Oil Co. paints, etc.	113.46
G. C. Poole, Inc., bat. rep.	85.49
Authorized Radio Ser., mat.	25.96
Domelley Monitoring	2.59
Serv., freq. measure't	3.00
Aro Ser. Sta., gas, rep.	4.58
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., 50 meters	495.18
Int. Bus. Mach. Corp., Electro-matic F/W	377.40
Reese Hdw., supplies	10.90
O. Landmeier Hdw., sup.	3.94
H. C. Paddock Sons, prtg.	31.50
H. Boysen Jr., services	10.00
E. H. Malzahn, mat.	12.36
J. B. Clow & Sons, mat.	328.71
A. W. Goodke, refund	5.85
W. Woolmer, refund	11.85
H. G. Peter, decorating	17.85
W. F. Meyer, Jr., compensation as clerk	75.00
J. C. Tague, commission	147.00
E. L. Laurin, bal. on audit	175.00
Authorized Radio Ser., fee	25.00
C. H. Skoog, sal.	92.50
W. W. Luehring, sal.	82.50
E. C. Karstons, sal.	80.00
W. Heinemann, sal.	80.00
I. Melbourne, sal.	80.00
G. C. Harris, sal.	82.50
F. H. Lorenzen, sal.	92.50
W. F. Meyer, Jr., sal.	92.50
F. Gieseke, sal.	70.00
A. H. Bauer, sal.	65.00
J. Firnbach, sal.	65.00
W. Windheim, sal.	65.00
R. Becker, sal.	60.00
Tuber, Inst., nurse sal.	75.00
E. Volz, labor	8.00
P. Tossman, labor	2.00
G. Zuschlag, labor	4.00
Milaeger, Well Drilling Co estimate No. 4	906.80
H. C. Paddock Sons, pub.	9.60
E. Minarik, labor	27.50
E. Volz, labor	17.50
E. Naeke, labor	8.00
J. Gieschner, labor	12.00
F. Rapp, labor	14.00
E. Busse, labor	14.00
O. Mers, labor	4.00
Geo. Woltermann, labor	15.50
C. J. Koelling, repairs	117.63
Milaeger Well Drilling Co., bal. of Sept. 15	40.00
	\$5,447.15
	\$5,447.15

**Huge Reform Bell**

Molding of a giant bell on top of the sacred mountain of Kihuwashan, in the province of Anhwei, China, has commenced, it is stated at Shanghai. The biggest in the Far East, if not in the world, it will be installed in a tall tower to be constructed on the site. To be known as the "Bell of Hell," it will be sounded regularly to "awaken the damned souls in inferno." According to the belief of the sect, departed souls live in the infernal regions and can reform and be released only through the sounding of bells in temples and monasteries.

**Your Share of Taxes**

If you're an average American, \$100 was your share of the \$14,300,000,000 paid in taxes in the year ended June 30, 1940.



**AT THE  
ARLINGTON RECREATION**

ALLEYS NEWLY DECORATED  
AND IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
OPEN BOWLING**

**TUESDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9  
THURSDAY, OPEN BOWLING - - 7-9**

## Hubby sues teacher for support



MARIE V. CUMMINGS  
Denies "Judas kiss."



CECIL J. CUMMINGS  
Seeks Maintenance.

Attorney Anthony Sciarolo, Arlington Heights, is representing Marie Varavetto Cummings, a public school teacher, who is being sued by her husband for alimony and support. It is an unusual case, among the first of its kind to be tried in Cook county courts.

Superior Judge Desort who will determine whether a woman should pay alimony, has continued until Friday, a hearing on the demands of Cecil J. Cummings that his wife support him.

Cummings declared that he was the victim of a "Judas kiss" and that as a consequence his wife's Reno divorce should be held invalid and his plea for separate maintenance heard.

Cummings' attorney, Paul Pomeroi, said the engineer was in poor health, but Mrs. Cummings' lawyer, Anthony T. Sciarolo, said the husband "just won't work."

## Two former Arlington residents die in Calif.

J. J. Dietrich formerly northwest agent at Arlington Heights and Roselle Precht, former Arlington Heights merchant, have died recently at their homes in California.

Mr. Dietrich, 80, who made his home in Pasadena, died October 2 and was buried last Saturday. His wife died ten years ago. The only living relative is a sister who resides in that state.

Mr. Precht, 66, died Oct. 15 at Orange, Cal. He had operated a gas truck, delivering to neighborhood farmers. He leaves three children and his wife, Mrs. Precht was the daughter of Wm. Battermann who built the present Gieseke store building and operated a general store in Arlington Heights over forty years ago. Mr. Precht was his successor, later selling out to Fred Gieseke.

## 33RD DIVISION MOTHERS' NOTES

### Mothers club prepares for a grand homecoming

The 33rd Division Mothers club is in the midst of preparation for a homecoming party for soldiers who will soon be returning on furlough. The party will be held at Simon's restaurant, Euclid and Rand road, Tuesday, October 21, at 8 o'clock. Information may be obtained by calling the chairman, Mrs. Ed. Dearie, phone Arlington Heights 683. The mothers, dads, and sweethearts are expected to "pay their own way" but the entertainment and refreshments for the boys will be "on the mothers."

The club will have a special meeting this Thursday, October 8, at 2 o'clock in the village hall to discuss plans for the party. All mothers and those interested in the welfare of the boys are urged to be present.

Recent letters received by the mothers' club are published below:

Friday, Sept. 19, 1941.  
Dear Ladies:

I want to thank the mothers club very much for the gift that I have received.

Having lost my mother, recently, I can properly appreciate it more. Thanks much.

Private Joseph A. Urlick.

Dear Mothers:

Received your gift today and was very happy to know you still have us boys from Camp Forrest in mind. Thanks much and I'm sure the rest of the fellows feel the same as I do. Makes you feel like the folks back home are still for you even when you are so far away from home and friends. Thanks again.

Sincerely  
Lyle Taylor,  
Co. E, 130th Inf.

## Palatine Hospital notes

Mrs. William Scholman of 216 W. Fremont st., Arlington Heights, underwent a major operation at the hospital, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Eileen O'Neil of Arlington Heights, R. F. D. is receiving care at the hospital.

Mr. A. E. Price of Glenview, had his tonsils removed Sept. 27, at the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Bauman of 870 Cul De Sac ave., Des Plaines, underwent a minor operation Sept. 27, at the hospital.

Miss Coreen Nordby of Cary, had her appendix removed Oct. 6, at the hospital.

Mrs. Esther Cochrane of 942 Harvard st., Arlington Heights, entered the Palatine hospital for medical care.

## Police enforce safety sessions of courtesy week

The Safety Campaign which was conducted in Arlington Heights a little more than a week ago, was planned by the Parent-Teacher association with the full cooperation of the police department, as a courteous manner in which to correct careless driving habits, particularly in the vicinity of the schools of the village. This campaign was also part of a national safety campaign.

All motorists who approached the schools, were given pamphlets on good driving habits, and were warned when mistakes, which did not conform with the village ordinances were made.

Chief Skoog has again this week and last, spent some time at the schools, and states that he finds motorists again slipping into careless parking and driving habits, in the vicinity of the schools. Mr. Skoog is willing to go a long way with courtesy himself, but thinks that in the near future a few yellow arrest slips will have to be given out to make parents realize that the parking and driving conduct about the schools must improve. If motorists will approach the schools from the proper direction for parking, they will not find it difficult to park properly while waiting for Johnny, and are not nearly as apt to find themselves with a yellow slip.

## Infant Welfare clinic next Tuesday at health center

The monthly Infant Welfare Clinic will be held at the Health Center, Village Hall, Tuesday, October 14, between 1 and 3.

To assure the best possible healthy future for every child in this community is the purpose for which the Arlington Health Committee conducts these regular infant clinics.

Mothers who have no family physician are urged to bring their children next Tuesday for advice on feeding, infant care and correct health habits.

Following the conference every mother is invited to call on the nurse for assistance in carrying out the doctor's instructions.

Dr. H. O. Meisenheimer will be in charge next Tuesday, assisted by Mrs. Clara Lund, community nurse.

## Societies - Organizations

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE**  
NO. 1162 - A. F. & A. M.

**STATED MEETINGS:**  
First and third Thursday each month, 312 N. Dunton Ave.  
Donald R. Hitchcock, W. M.  
Elmer W. Crane, Sec'y.

## Rest Home notes

Mrs. Charles B. Moellering of North State rd., has been receiving care at the Home for the past week, and she is improving nicely. Her relatives and friends have remembered her beautifully with calls, messages and flowers. Last Sunday she celebrated her birthday. She and Mr. Moellering had a happy time with friends and relatives who gathered at the Home. Two of Mrs. Moellering's fine friends brought a lovely birthday cake which she served to her guests who called in the afternoon. The thoughtfulness of all of these friends is so much appreciated and is a great help.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuler of Chicago, before starting on a trip to Michigan, called on their mother, Mrs. Bond, Saturday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Lambert enjoyed a visit from her mother and grandmother Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Park Ridge called on Miss Helen Keller Sunday afternoon.

The Home welcomes visits by the pastors. Rev. Fricke's calls on Mrs. Moellering and Mrs. Geffe have brought comfort.

## Oil for the Buttons

Button controls on the dash, such as the choke, are disposed to become difficult to operate with the passage of time—a drop of light machine oil will effect a quick correction of the condition, according to automobile experts.

## Arlington boy injured in army maneuvers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, Arlington Heights, have received a letter from their son, Walter, written in a hospital somewhere in Texas, where he is recovering from injuries received in the army maneuvers. The army truck in which he was riding, rolled over three times. Three of the occupants were thrown clear, while Kehe and the driver were thrown out on the second roll.

Walter sustained a broken bone in his foot, chipped bone in knee three deep gashes on head, requiring nine stitches, and a cracked rib.

Efforts on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Kehe to learn the exact location of his home have been unavailing. A special delivery letter asking for a telegram in reply has not been answered.

## AMERICA FIRST MEETING Friday night at Arlington Field House EVERYBODY WELCOME

Just Arrived! A New Shipment of  
*All Wool Plaid Shirts*

As featured in  
*Mademoiselle Magazine*

Perfect fitting  
vivid colors  
all sizes

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736 CENTER Des Plaines 13 W. CAMPBELL Arlington Heights

CHOICE STEER BEEF

**Chuck lb. 23c**

All Choice Cuts

ARMOUR'S STAR <b>BOILED HAM</b> 1/2 Lb. 29c	LEAN <b>SLICED BACON</b> Pkg. 12 1/2c
---	---

MAIER'S TENDER

**Hams lb. 25c**

SMALL MEATY <b>SPARE RIBS</b> Lb. 17 1/2c	HOME MADE <b>RINDER WURST</b> Lb. 24c
---	---

COUNTRY ROLL

**Butter lb. 36 1/2c**

FIRST CUT <b>PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. 25c	LEAN BEEF <b>SHORT RIBS</b> Lb. 11c
---	---

STRICTLY FRESH

**GROUND BEEF lb. 18c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**LAMB ROAST lb. 19c**

**FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**LEG OF LAMB lb. 29c**

"HORMEL BEST" TRIMMED — rib or loin

**Pork Loin Roast lb. 28 1/2c**

YEARLING

**Short Ribs of Beef 2 lbs. 29c**

SMALL AND LEAN

**Fresh Spare Ribs lb. 19c**

TENDER

**BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 33c**

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BULK — 1-lb. carton

**PORK SAUSAGE lb. 29c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DINNER SIZE

**FRANKFURTERS lb. 28 1/2c**

**FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS**

**SPECIALS**

DAKOTA

**Red Potatoes pk. 29c**

**Green Beans lb. 5c**

MICHIGAN

**APPLES 5 lbs. 19c**

FANCY JONATHAN

**APPLES 6 lbs. 25c**

PORTO RICO SWEET

**POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c**

**Food Bargains Canned Goods**

BUTTER ..... Lb. 39 1/2c

BAKER'S

**COCOANUT lb. pkg. 23c 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c**

AMERICAN OR VELVEETA — 2-LB. LOAF

**KRAFT CHEESE ..... 61c**

LIBBY'S

**PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 2 For 23c**

LIBBY'S — NO. 5 CAN

**PORK & BEANS ..... 23c**

PLYMOUTH ROCK — 14-oz. btl.

**CATCHUP ..... 10c**

MOR-ZIP — 10-oz. CAN

**POP CORN ..... 10c**

CREAM STYLE

**SWEET CORN ..... 2 Cans 25c**

**TOMATO PUREE No. 2 Can ..... 2 For 19c**

AMERICAN FAMILY

**SOAP ..... 5 For 26c**

LIBBY'S

**FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can ..... 2 For 49c**

**Sadecky Grocery-Market**

Telephone 470 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights



# Northwest P-TA meets at Barrington Friday

The Council of Northwest suburbs of Chicago of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold their regular fall meeting Friday, in the Methodist church in Barrington, with registration at 9:45 a. m.

During the morning session, a Parliamentary law suit will be presented by Mrs. B. H. Jarvis, a past president of the council, and a round table discussion will be presented on publicity methods, with Mrs. Hale Olson, publicity chairman, Mrs. Carl Degering, district asst. pres., Mrs. L. W. Kester, past council president, Mrs. Linton Coulter, Palatine program chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, news reporter, taking part.

Luncheon will be served at noon, and reservations must be made to Mrs. Lyle Barnum, 436 West Main st., Barrington.

Immediately following the luncheon, music will be furnished by Barrington school children, and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler, council chairman, will present a parent education talk, and Mrs. F. A. Hess will have charge of a consumer education round table.

There will be a publicity exhibit, arranged by Mrs. J. F. Shephard and Mrs. Hale Olson.



## Girls choose Indian names

The seven groups of Campfire girls have chosen Indian names to represent their groups, and are as follows, Mrs. Kumlir's Torch Bearers, Pasipika; Mrs. Volz's Torchbearers, Chanyata; Mrs. Hayes' Firemakers, Soangetaha; Mrs. Kincheol's Woodgatherers, North, Cheskamay; Mrs. Gregg's and Mrs. Spanklin's Woodgatherers, Okizai; Mrs. Jarvis, Trail Seekers, Public School, Netopew; Mrs. Johnson's and Mrs. Haisler's Trail Seekers, St. James fourth and fifth, Okicypai; St. James 7th and 8th, Pashut.

## Campfire tea well attended

Forty members of Campfire Girls attended the tea which was given by the Camp Fire board in the home of Mrs. Jarvis last week.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the mothers with the Honor Bead System of the Campfire organization.

Mrs. Jarvis explained the new arrangement for listing honors, and told how each girl is to earn honors, which will strengthen character, and which will develop her in home making, health, citizenship and many other crafts.

An exhibit of handicraft was displayed at the tea, and included headbands, coronation gowns, useful articles made from salvaged material, note books, leather belts, dyed macaroni necklaces and service costumes.

Mrs. James Sommer and Mrs. Paul Collins presided at the tea table.

## St. James card party well attended

The card party sponsored by the women of the St. James Guild, which was held on Wednesday evening, October 1 was well attended with 54 tables filled for games.

The committee in charge headed by Mrs. Intravato, wish to thank the following merchants who so generously furnished door prizes: George Klehm, Hagenbring's store, Sadecky's store, Sieburgs, Warson beauty shop, Gieskes, and the Emerald shop.

## Marian Ross, Irwin Guenther are married

Miss Marian Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, of Rand road, and Mr. Irwin Guenther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther, also of Rand road, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 4, at 6:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the St. John's Evangelical church, with Rev. Kampenfel officiating.

Miss Ross wore for her wedding a gown of white brocade satin, fashioned along princess lines. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a heart shaped cap trimmed with seed pearls and her flowers were white roses, carnations, and baby mums.

Miss Adeline Hogreve was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of rose colored taffeta, princess style and carried pink carnations, and wore a garland of pink carnations in her hair. Ray Guenther, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A wedding reception was held for 175 guests in the evening at Deckert's, where dancing was enjoyed, and a buffet supper was served. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress trimmed with gold nail heads, and a corsage of pink and white carnations, and the mother of the groom was gowned in blue crepe and also wore a corsage of carnations.

The bride is employed at the Ill. Bell Telephone co., in the village and the groom works for Hendricks Hay, Grain and Feed co.

The young couple will make their home at 16 Northwest hwy., in the village.

## Verna Meyer marries S. Oddo from Des Plaines

Miss Verna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyer, of Trenton, New Jersey, formerly of the village, was married in Des Plaines on Saturday evening to Mr. Sam Oddo.

The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Giannuso of Des Plaines.

The bride wore for the wedding a street dress of wine colored velvet, and matching hat. She wore white roses.

Alvina Dryer of Des Plaines, served as maid of honor for the bride and wore a gown of powder blue crepe, with white accessories.

Leonard Wille of Des Plaines was best man.

The wedding reception was held at Rand Park, where between 300 and 400 guests enjoyed dancing.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in the city, where they will visit the parents of the bride. Upon their return they will make their home in Des Plaines.

The bride attended the local high school.

## Birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawbaugh entertained fourteen guests at a six o'clock dinner on Sunday evening, honoring their daughter, Laurel's thirteenth birthday.

The girls enjoyed playing buncos preceding the dinner, and high honors were presented to Miss Joan Lewke, and Miss Beverly Rogers. Consolation prize went to Patsy Day. Miss Dorothy Williams also received a prize for other games.

The birthday dinner table was attractively decorated in place settings of pink, and a center piece of pink flowers and candles. The birthday cake decorated in pink and white and complete with birthday candles, made the perfect birthday touch to the party.

## Methodist church dinner tonight

A chicken dinner is being served at the Methodist church on Thursday evening, and only those with tickets will be served. Adult tickets are 65c each and children under twelve are 35c. Any available tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Frank Rogers, Tel. 506.

## Gloria M. Paddock publisher's daughter, weds

Miss Gloria M. Paddock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Paddock, became the bride of Mr. Francis E. Stiles, son of Mrs. L. Sibrel, of Urbana, in a 7:30 wedding service in the Paddock home, Arlington Heights, Friday evening, October 3.

Stately palms, ferns, and baskets of peach gladioli and white dahlias, banked before the windows in the sunroom, made an altar before which Rev. W. F. Kampenfel performed the wedding rites.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding, a gown of white taffeta, cut on simple tailored lines, with a lace panel down the front. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. She wore a veil of net, which was held in place with a tiara of white velvet and a garland of flowers. Her brides bouquet was fashioned of the same flowers, white carnations, white stephanotis and swansonia.

Mrs. Charles O'Hagan, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pink taffeta, fashioned with a bouffant skirt, the blouse fitted with full puffed sleeves. Her flowers were maroon carnations, and she wore a garland of the same flowers in her hair. Mr. Charles O'Hagan served as best man for the groom.

The mother of the bride wore for the wedding a gown of wine colored crepe and her flowers were small white mums. The groom's mother was gowned in black velvet, and she also wore small white mums.

Following the wedding, the guests and bridal party were served a dinner at Simson's.

Gloria graduated from the local high school with the class of '37 and since that time has been employed by her father, publisher of the Paddock Publications. The groom received his education in Urbana, and is now employed by the Squire, Dingee Co. of Chicago.

The young couple will make their home in the Blase building in the village.

## P. E. O. meets at Mrs. Fellinghams

The local chapter of the P. E. O. was hostess to the Chicago president's round table last week, which is held each month at Marshall Field's in Chicago. Mrs. Warren Fellingham presented the program for the affair, and Mesdames Olsen, Monroe, Byrd, Ashton, and Mills attended the meeting.

The local chapter held their first meeting this fall on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fellingham. Mrs. H. A. Akerburg, of Park Ridge was present and gave the report of the Supreme Convention, which she attended in Victoria, British Columbia, in September.

## Woman's club rummage sale Friday, Saturday

The Arlington Heights Woman's club are holding their annual fall rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Rowland, chairman of the committee announces that there is a good supply of winter clothing on hand, including men, women's and children's winter coats, men, women and children's shoes, in good condition, plenty of underwear and dresses for children of all ages, and a fine assortment of ladies silk dresses suitable for dress wear. Included in the miscellaneous clothing is a man's tuxedo.

The sale is to be held in the store next to the Knaack garage and will start at 9 a. m. on each of the days, and will continue into the evening.

Members and friends of the Woman's club who still have merchandise for the sale are asked to bring it to the store on Thursday, when it will be open from noon until 8 p. m. Those desiring to have rummage picked up are asked to telephone Mrs. Rowland, Tel. 1438, and the goods will be called for.

## This kitty needs a home

A blue eyed roly poly kitten is asking for a new deal. His mother has never given him the proper start in life, and he objects to growing up to be an alley cat, as she has been. They have been living in the four hundred block on South Evergreen, where Mrs. Elmer Laurin has seen to it that the small charge has had the proper vitamins so far, but with the winter months coming on, and no proper place in which to live, the kitten is worried. If any "small fry" has been looking for just such a furry bundle of fun, this kitten will be properly grateful. He may be had for a kind word and a pleasant look.

Oh yes, the kitten thinks maybe mother might reform if she had a good home, too.

## Theta Chi opens fall season

Beta Chapter of Theta Chi Sorority met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Sturm, for their first meeting of the fall. Mrs. Ralph Hicks, of the League of Women Voters of Evanston was the speaker of the evening, and discussed "Women in Politics."

## Club notice

The Mother's club of the St. Peter's Lutheran school will hold a regular meeting on Friday, October 10, at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Refreshments will be served.

## Old glass to be topic at Woman's Club

A special treat is in store for the members of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, when they will hear Ruth Clarahan of Glen Ellyn, talk on "Something New About Old Glass" at their next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 15th in the Field House.

Mrs. Clarahan has been an ardent collector for years and has an enviable collection of old glass she brings with her many exquisite pieces.

She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, with a Ph. B. degree, and has studied in Italy. She comes as an authority on the subject, and has written many articles for such magazines as, Old Glass, Hobbies, Country Home, Country Gentleman, and has been a member of the editorial staff of Heirlooms.

Mrs. Clarahan has appeared before in the village where she spoke before the Fidelis circle of the M. E. church. She tells of the history and romance of old glass down through the ages, the artistry of it as well as the homeliness of it. She tells how she has collected many of her pieces, and how to use it for beautifying the home.

Any members having old pieces which they would like to bring to the meeting are urged to do so.

Mrs. Clarahan has been received most enthusiastically wherever she has appeared and a large audience is expected for this meeting.

The president, Mrs. Daniel Crumlish, urges all members to remember the Margaret Etker Crechka fund party, which will be held at the next meeting, with each member urged to bring one pound of food for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle and family have moved from South Dunton ave., to the north side of Chicago.

## Friendly circle to give bazaar

The Friendly Circle of the St. John's Evangelical church met on Wednesday evening to complete plans for their third annual bazaar which will be held October 23 and 24, from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. in the St. John's church.

Admission to the bazaar will be 10 cents and children under twelve will be admitted free.

Two very fine door prizes will be given away, a wool filled two-tone colored taffeta comforter, and a cut work table cloth.

There will be entertainment each night of the bazaar and booths with all kinds of gift merchandise and refreshments.

## Wilson school to hold fall festival

Hear ye, hear ye, come young, come old, to the little red school house on Palatine road, to the Fall Festival on Saturday evening, Oct. 18. There will be plenty of entertainment, cards, buncos, also dancing to the tunes of Melvin Preston's orchestra. Blue ribbons will be awarded for farm produce, canned goods, including jam, jelly preserves, fruits, vegetables and flowers, also hobbies. Come out and spend a delightful evening and meet your neighbors, all for 25c plus tax. For tickets call Arlington Heights 473-W.

## Club calendar

Thrift shop each week in the Methodist church.

October 9, chicken dinner Methodist church dining hall.

Oct. 10-11, Woman's Club rummage sale, store next to Knaack garage.

Oct. 18, Bakery sale, Dorcas aid, Knaack garage.

Oct. 28 — Woman's Presbyterian L. A. luncheon. Reservations in by Oct. 25.

**AMERICA FIRST MEETING**  
Friday night at  
Arlington Field House  
**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Cordially invites You and Your Friends to attend a Free Lecture on Christian Science

BY  
**Mr. Frank Bell, C. S. B.**

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

EUCLID AT NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1941

8 P. M.

Now Going On!  
**82nd ANNIVERSARY EVENT**

IONA BRAND Carrots & Peas	2 NO. 2 CANS	19c
SULTANA IN CHILI GRAVY	16-OZ. CAN	5c
IONA BRAND SUGAR PEAS	3 NO. 2 CANS	29c
A&P FANCY QUALITY WHOLE TOMATOES	2 NO. 2 CANS	23c
A&P FANCY SAUERKRAUT	3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	27c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 NO. 1 CANS	25c
DOLE'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	3 14-OZ. CANS	25c
A&P FANCY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	3 14-OZ. CANS	25c
DOLE GEMS	3 14-OZ. CANS	25c

America's Favorite  
2,000,000 bought daily  
**Jane Parker DONUTS**  
Dated for Freshness  
Plain Sliced Cinnamon 10c DOZ.  
As Featured in "LIFE"

FRESH EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS	PT.	27c
FRESH HADDOCK	LB.	12c
FANCY BOSTON MACKEREL	LB.	12c
BONELESS SEA PERCH FILLETS	LB.	17c
SELECT ROCK LOBSTER TAILS	LB.	29c
MEL-O-BIT LOAF CHEESE 2	1-LB. LOAF	56c
AGED CHEESE SHARP AMERICAN	1-LB.	31c
CHIEF BRAND MÜNSTER	1-LB.	28c
BLUE LABEL Cream Cheese 2	3-OZ. PKGS.	13c

EARLY JUNE PEAS	Miss Wisconsin 2 NO. 2 CANS	19c
SWEET CORN	IONA GOLDEN 3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
P AND G SOAP		5 CAKES 18c
CAMAY SOAP		3 CAKES 17c
SCOT TISSUE	SOFT AS OLD LINEN .4 ROLLS	25c

IONA BRAND TOMATOES	4 NO. 2 CANS	29c
CAKE FLOUR SNO-SHEEN	4-OZ. PKG.	21c
ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR TEA	1/4-LB. PKG.	29c
ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA	1/4-LB. PKG.	19c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREE	12-OZ. CAN	29c
DOG FOOD IDEAL	3 1-LB. CANS	25c
SCOURING PADS BRILLO	2 PKGS.	15c
KAEMPFERS BIRD-O-LENE	PKG.	10c
KAEMPFERS BIRD SEED	1-LB. PKG.	19c
A&P MATCHES	6 BOXES	23c

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOODS FOR VITAMIN DIETS FEATURED DURING A&P'S BIG DEMONSTRATION

Speed is the flavor-secret of A & P's fresh fruits and vegetables! Every precious hour counts... in rushing fresh fruits and vegetables to your A & P Super Market! We buy them often right where they grow, then they're sped to market as fast as possible! Just taste the results! They're hours FRESHER, chock-full of flavor! Come look them over! Notice all the big "buys" in your A & P "Super"—everything you can possibly want for your table, priced for savings six days a week, every week of the year. Come in today! Save today!

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA—SIZE 150-176 (Contains Vitamins B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	DOZ.	35c
WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES (Contains Vitamin C <sup>1</sup> )	5 LBS.	29c
IDAHO RUSSET OR MCCLURE RED POTATOES (Contains Vitamins B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	15 LBS.	37c
LONG ISLAND CAULIFLOWER (Contains Vitamins B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> , G <sup>1</sup> )	HD	15c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS (Contains Vitamins A <sup>1</sup> , B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	BCH.	5c
CALIFORNIA—SIZE 300 LEMONS (Cont. Vit. C <sup>1</sup> )	DOZ.	32c
R. I. GREENING APPLES (Cont. Vit. C <sup>1</sup> )	6 LBS.	22c
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 (Cont. Vit. A <sup>1</sup> , B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	1-LB.	17c
SOLID, FIRM Brussels Sprouts	BOX	19c
PORTO RICAN YAMS (Cont. Vit. A <sup>1</sup> , B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	4 LBS.	15c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE (Cont. Vit. A <sup>1</sup> , B <sup>1</sup> , C <sup>1</sup> )	4 LBS.	10c
MICHIGAN—SIZE 48 CELERY (Cont. Vit. A <sup>1</sup> , B <sup>1</sup> )	3 STKS.	10c
YELLOW DRIED ONIONS (Cont. Vit. C <sup>1</sup> )	LB.	3c

## QUALITY A&P MEATS

SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR HALF, 14-18-LB. AVERAGE		
SMOKED HAMS	LB.	27c
Butt Portion 6-7-Lb. Average	LB.	28c
CHOICE CUT ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS	LB.	29c
ROASTING CHICKENS FANCY NO. 1 4-5-LB. AVER.	LB.	25c
SPRING DUCKLINGS GENUINE 1941 LONG ISLAND	LB.	19c
RIB ROAST CHOICE CUT 1st to 5th RIBS	LB.	27c
FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER	LB.	19c
SUNNYFIELD SMOKED BUTTS	LB.	37c
SELECTED CHICKEN LIVERS	LB.	35c
FANCY SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS	LB.	29c
JUMBO OR RING BOLOGNA	LB.	19c
ARMOUR'S SAUSAGE THURINGER	LB.	29c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON 1/2-LB. PKG.		17c
FANCY CANADIAN BACON 1/2-LB. SLICED		23c
ASSORTED GOLD CUTS 1/2-LB. SLICED		16c
FANCY DRY SALT PORK	LB.	17c
BARBECUE SALAMI	LB.	25c
QUALITY FORK SAUSAGE MEAT 1-LB. PKG.		27c

ANN PAGE—PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 1/2-LB. OZ. CANS		13c
ANN PAGE—TENDER-COOKED BEANS 3 16-OZ. CANS		18c
PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA 28-OZ. PKG.		10c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 28-OZ. PKG.		5c
A & P FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 NO. 2 CANS		19c

CUSTOM GROUND EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 1-LB. BAG 53c 2 1-LB. BAGS 31c		
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 10-LB. JAR		29c
ANN PAGE French Dressing 16-OZ. BTL.		19c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD 1-LB. JAR		21c
ANN PAGE QUINCE JELLY 8-OZ. JAR		10c
A & P FANCY TOMATO JUICE 2 48-OZ. CANS		29c
ANN PAGE BLENDING TABLE SYRUP 12-OZ. JAR		10c
DEL. MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 2 CANS		25c

**Touchdown Values in SHOES**

**SHOES FOR ALL MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS**

Anyone of these smart styles will make a touchdown for you. At such attractive prices you cannot afford to pass up these values.

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**\$2.95 to \$6.50**

It's hard to believe such values could be sacrificed at this low price! Get yours!

**SMART MEN'S STYLES**

**\$3.50 to \$8.95**

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**\$1.95 to \$3.95 FREE!**

Boys! Girls! 64 page color comic book with every purchase. Hurry! Get yours!

**Styles for All Men!**

Military models, Blucher styles, Perforations, Antiqued calf, Fine quality pigskin. In plain or tipped toes. Extended soles.

**Styles for Women**

Pumps, Baby lasts, Sling straps. Dress oxfords, casuals, sport shoes. In suede, patent leather, calfskin. In black, shades of brown, and colors.

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We assure you the finest in laundry and dry cleaning service. The most modern equipment operated by skilled workers enables us to give the best type of work. Our methods of laundering have been achieved by many years of actual experience.

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Arlington Heights 124  
FOR FINE LAUNDRY SERVICE

**A&P SUPER MARKETS**

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## SOCIETY • CLUB EVENTS

EDITH ATKINSON—Society Editor, Telephone Arl. Hts. 567

American Legion  
Auxiliary honors  
Maude K. Parker

The American Legion auxiliary at its meeting on Tuesday evening, gave special honor to Mrs. Maude K. Parker, for her long and active interest in the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Mary Gorman, the 9th District National Defense chairman was present to make the presentation of a certificate of appreciation from the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Parker was presented with a Red Cross service pin from the local Red Cross unit.

The group sang a song honoring "Ma Parker" as she is lovingly known in the local unit and among her many friends.

Mrs. Parker's work in the Red Cross dates back to before the last world war and she was the founder of the first Red Cross unit in the village at the time of the world war.

Not only has she been an ardent seamstress and knitter for the cause but often helped with the soliciting of members, and other work of the organization. Mrs. Parker's latest contribution to the work, is the knitting of six sweaters since May 1st.

Two letters were also read that had been sent to Mrs. Parker honoring her on this occasion, one from Mrs. Lowell C. Allen, the Department of Illinois president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and one from Mrs. Grace Pettigall, director of Volunteer service for the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross.

The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Harvey Daggett and Mrs. D. R. Rippey served refreshments on a flower decked table in honor of the occasion.

Important notices called to the attention of auxiliary members are the 9th district meeting which will be held at River Grove school on October 16th to which all delegates are urged to attend.

The Cook County Caravan Council for the instruction of new officers will be held at the Sherman hotel on October 10th.

Members and friends are asked to keep the date, Nov. 7-8 open for the show "Bubbling Over", which will be sponsored by the A. L. A. A. for the purpose of raising funds for Child Welfare and rehabilitation.

Arlington  
Local News

Mr. Wilbur Pate underwent a tonsilectomy at the Elmhurst hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lonngrén, of Homewood, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. R. Leicht on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Guy Baxter, B. T. Best, Jack Everett and Milton Daniels attended the matinee performance of Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, starring Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson were hosts to their bridge club on Friday evening for dessert and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle left this week for a business and pleasure trip of ten days in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Militzer were hosts to a group of friends for Sunday night dinner. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Junior women  
winter frolic to  
be a gay party

Well you bonnie lads and lassies, I'm back again, on your favorite subject—the Junior League's winter dance.

The Itasca Country club is the center of this gay social event, with dancing from 10:00 to 2:00 a. m. Aye, and there's nothin' like dancing on winged feet till the wee sma' hours o' the mornin'.

Forget the big business deal you have on the fire, men, and trot your better half off to Itasca and a whale of a good time. And all you young eligibles you know the time is ripe to find some sweet cherub for this gala occasion. Or are you afraid of getting hooked for life by one of those lovelies you cart around.

Cheerio, friends, I'm in a rush, but I'll be seeing you soon, telling you more about the Junior League dance on November 22. Believe me, it'll be a nifty.

—Junior Woman's Club

Woman's society  
to meet Tuesday

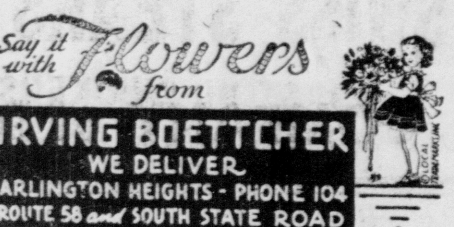
The Woman's society of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the church parlor. Miss Laura May Robinson, president of the Woman's Society of the Western district of the Rock River conference, will be present and will tell of her work among the Indians of the south and west.

Thrift shop  
continues sales

The Thrift shop in the Methodist church continues to open each Saturday morning, with new articles going on sale each week. This week there is on hand a baby bed, and a full size bed spring, and plenty of clothing.

Visit son on  
'Parents Day'  
at Knox college

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber were among the parents who were entertained on "Parents Day" at Knox College last week-end. Their son, William, who recently pledged Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, escorted them around the campus and the fraternity house. Knox played a tie game with Lawrence on Saturday afternoon and a dinner was served the parents Sunday.

Do You Love Her  
as of old? Then—Betty Crocker  
KITCHEN CLINIC

Rec. U. S. Pat. Off.

prepared for

Paddock Publications — Betty Crocker Home Service Department.

## CRUMBS FOR DESSERT

"Molly's the savingest woman", an old man complained of his new daughter-in-law. "She even saves bread crumbs", he added in a low impressive voice.

You see, he'd come from a farm where table scraps went to the chickens. Therefore, seeing a woman carefully hoarding bread crumbs looked like the height of frugality to him. He admitted later, when he'd had a chance to sample some of the delicious scalloped dishes and even desserts that Molly had contrived from her bread crumbs . . . that perhaps after all there might be something to that crumb-saving business.

## Lots Of Crumb Dishes

Fried foods rolled in crumbs and beaten egg . . . scalloped dishes and au gratin dishes . . . as well as bread puddings, are all familiar crumb-users to all of us. Au gratin, you know, literally means "with crumbs". But there are more crumb desserts than many women seem to realize.

Bread crumbs played an important part in the old-time plum puddings of England and early America.

## Some Quite Elegant Desserts

Then there are those delicious European Torte. Really quite elegant desserts some of them . . . yet here is a definition of what a torte is really supposed to be:

"Torte are cake usually containing no butter, but made rich with nuts and light with eggs. Bread or cracker crumbs usually take the place of flour."

And here is a typical torte that fits this definition to a "T".

## DATE AND NUT TORTE

4 eggs 1 tsp. baking powder  
1 cup sugar 1 package dates (cut fine)  
1 cup ground dry bread crumbs 1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)

Beat the eggs and add the sugar gradually. Blend in the bread crumbs, which have been mixed with the baking powder. Stir in the dates and nuts.

Bake in a well greased, shallow 8-in. square baking pan for 35 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.

Cool and cut into squares. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. This will make about 10 servings.

## BROWN BETTY

No discussion of bread crumb desserts is complete without mention of that perennial favorite, Brown Betty. Here is the recipe:

4 tbsp. butter ½ cup brown sugar  
2 cups stale fine bread crumbs ½ tsp. cinnamon  
3 cups thinly sliced apples ½ cup hot water

Melt butter, add bread crumbs and stir until brown. Arrange layers of crumbs, then apples in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and cinnamon. Press down quite firmly. Have crumbs on top. Pour water over top. Bake in a deep baking dish, 8 inches in diameter, for 1 hour at 350° F., moderate oven. Serve hot with whipped cream or hard sauce.

## More Ways To Use Bread Crumbs

Danish Apple Cake . . . Custard Type Bread Pudding . . . Friend Hannah's Quaker Plum Pudding . . . these are some of the recipes for delicious "crumb" desserts that have been perfected in Betty Crocker's testing kitchen. If you'd like them, just send your name and address and 3c in postage with your request to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper.

Copyright, 1941 by Betty Crocker, Inc.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

day. Weber is a freshman.

David Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller, was initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa last week. A news dispatch from the college

published in the Herald last week

erred in announcing that Heller had

pledged another fraternity. Heller,

a sophomore, is making an enviable

scholastic record at Knox.

Cub pack plan  
many activities;  
movies on program

Movies will provide some of the entertainment at the next Pack meeting of the Arlington Heights Cubs. This will be held at the North Side school on Friday, the 17th, beginning promptly at 7:30. All Cubs and would-be Cubs should be sure to attend.

All parents are cordially invited and urged to attend Pack meetings. Cubing has a bigger opportunity in making better boys out of boys when parents show their appreciation and give their support by coming to these Pack meetings.

While the parents are watching a demonstration of handicraft which will soon interest their boys, the Cubs will be playing games supervised by Sea Scout Dale Anderson, who is the assistant cubmaster. Then the parents will join the boys for the formal opening ceremony, initiation of new Cubs and presentation of awards.

Last week the Pack committee held a meeting to discuss plans for Pack meetings and handicraft projects for the months to come. A highlight of the meeting was 100 per cent attendance of the thirteen members of the committee, and, in addition, a visiting father who is ready to become a den dad when needed.

The October-November project will be making Indian headaddresses out of braided leather strips donated to the Pack by a Chicago manufacturer through the courtesy of Mr. Archibald.

A Halloween party is scheduled for Friday, October 31.

Court of honor  
for scouts to be  
held October 23

The court of honor for the scouts of the Central district (Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Schiller Park) will be held on Thursday evening, October 23, at the Rand Park Field House in Des Plaines. The program will open at eight

DRESSMAKING  
ALTERATIONS

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MENDEED AND RELINED.  
LINGERIE AND HOSIERY.  
DRY CLEANING

Sadie's Dress Shoppe  
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Mt. Prospect Phone 1236  
(5-74)

o'clock and George Haney, chairman of the Central District committee on advancement urges all scouts who are eligible for advancement to attend the October session of the Board of Review in their community in order that they may receive their awards at this court of honor.

Hon. Charles Garland, mayor of the city of Des Plaines, and chairman of the Central District Court of Honor, will preside and an interesting program is being planned. All parents and friends of scout- ing as well as scouts and scouters are cordially invited to attend.

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FRESH FOODS GUARANTEED ROCK BOTTOM PRICES CLEAN WHITE FOOD STORES WELL KNOWN BRANDS

15 W. Campbell Street

RED CROSS TOWELS 2 ROLLS 15c N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT PKG. 10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 CANS 20c BLUEBROOK Tomatoes . . . . . 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

MOTT'S ORANGE Marmalade 2 12-OZ. JARS 17c DOLE UNSWEETENED Pineapple Juice . . . . . 47-oz. Can 27c

GOLDEN CREST NOODLES MED. OR 1-LB. WIDE PKG. 10c MADE OF FLUFF Northern Tissue . . . 4 Rolls 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP . . . 4 Reg. Bars 23c BATH SIZE 9c

NESTLE'S INSTANT Ever Ready Cocoa . . . 8-oz. Can 19c MAKE ICINGS WITH

Wheat Toast Wafers . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 19c Marshmallow Fluff . . . Can 10c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 15c TINY TAD SWEET PEAS NO. 1 CAN 10c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 4 14-OZ. CANS 21c PUS-N-BOTS CAT FOOD CAN 5c

CHERRY VALLEY RIPE OLIVES PINT 17c STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 5c

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 2 7-OZ. BARS 25c

SWELL MEATS AT LOW PRICES

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED HAM APPROX. 6-LB. Shank Piece LB. 25c

APPROX. 5-LB. Butt Piece . LB. 29c BIG STEAK SALE SWISS OR Round . . . . . LB. 33c

TENDER Sirloin . . . . . LB. 35c Center Slices LB. 49c Porterhouse LB. 37c

FAULTLESS Sliced Bacon LB. 29c FANCY CREAMED Cottage Cheese . . . . . LB. 10c

FRESH ALL-BEEF Hamburger . LB. 21c BEEF-VEAL-PORK Meat Loaf 2 LBS. 45c

MEATY BEEF Short Ribs . LB. 12c CUT-UP CHICKEN Legs, Thighs LB. 49c

BREAKFAST LINK Pork Sausage LB. 29c CUT-UP CHICKEN Backs, Necks LB. 19c

FANCY TENDER Beef Liver . LB. 29c ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon 1/2-LB. 19c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 6-OZ. PKG. 5c DELSEY TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c

KELLOGG'S RICE Krispies 2 PKGS. 19c B &amp; M BRAND Corn Relish . Jar 15c

FACIAL TISSUES 150 SHEETS Kleenex 10c NESTLE'S MILK OR ALMOND Chocolate 2 Bars 25c

SUNSHINE KRISPIE Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 15c GIANT Ketchup . 2 14-oz. Bots. 37c

PLAIN OR SUGARED Donuts CTN. OF 1-DOZ. 12c QUICK OR REGULAR OATS 20-oz. Pkg. 17c

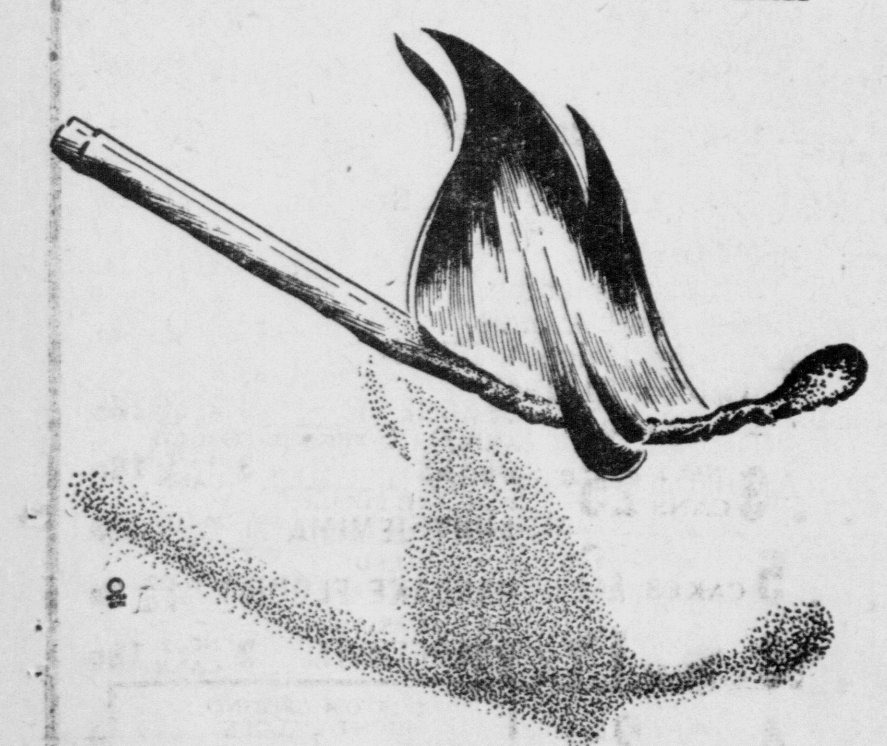
KITCHEN Kleenex CAN 5c ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX 2 PKGS. 35c

BLUE JEWEL SALAD Dressing 8-OZ. JAR 10c FRENCH'S Bird Seed 12-OZ. PKG. 15c

HEINZ BABY Foods 6 CANS 40c HEINZ TOMATO Soup . . . 3 Cans 20c

MOTT'S DELICIOUS APPLE JELLIES 2 12-OZ. JARS 17c GERBER'S STRAINED Oatmeal . . . Pkg. 15c

## NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



## A Careless Match . . .

. . . a home gone up in smoke — everything lost. To protect yourself from the ravages of fire, carry adequate insurance and keep your valuables safely stored in a safety deposit box. Remember, fire never takes a vacation!

Arlington Heights National Bank  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FEET VARY AS MUCH AS FACES

Discover how much more there is to properly fitting shoes than length and width.

The CLASSIC

The DAVINA

The MURIEL

Red Cross Shoe DEMONSTRATION WEEK OCTOBER 6 TO 11

You can't change your feet when you change your shoes. That's why it's so important that all your shoes—for dress, sport, walking—be made over the same basic last that is best for your foot. That's why it's such a glorious discovery to find that you can choose Red Cross Shoes for every occasion, made over the same perfect-fitting, youth-giving Red Cross "Limit" Lasts. Come in, let us show you.

\$6.50

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# NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, as required by law, there will be held in and for the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, special elections, held concurrently, for the purpose of submitting to the electorate the questions of establishing new tax levy limits:

(A) For general park purposes, by adding one-half (1/2) mill to the present limitation and thereby increasing the limit of the tax levy of the Arlington Heights Park District therefor up to two (2) mills on each dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Arlington Heights Park District; and concurrently,

(B) For the purpose of establishing recreational programs, as provided in Section 41 of "An Act to Provide for the Organization of Park Districts and the Transfer of Submerged Lands to those Bordering on Navigable Bodies of Water," approved June 24, 1895, as amended by the authorization of a levy therefor up to one (1) mill on each dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the said Arlington Heights Park District;

that for said special elections the said ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT has been divided into two (2) precincts, the boundaries thereof and the polling places therefor being as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 1 shall comprise that part of the Arlington Heights Park District territory in Wheeling Township.

The polling place for said Precinct No. 1 shall be at: Recreation Center Field House, 500 E. Miner Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Voting Precinct No. 2 shall comprise that part of the Arlington Heights Park District territory in Elk Grove Township.

The polling place for said Precinct No. 2 shall be at: Residence of William Greening, 1006 S. Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

At said concurrent special elections the polls will be open from 6:00 o'clock in the morning and continue open until 5:00 o'clock in the evening of said date.

DATED this 1st day of October, A. D. 1941.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT,  
George K. Volz,  
President.  
Marion A. Hogate,  
Elmer C. Karstens,  
Paul C. Taage,  
William Windheim,  
Commissioners.

ATTEST:  
Elmer W. Crane,  
Secretary. (10-17)

**More Powerful Than Gasoline**  
In most outboard motorboat races, the fuel used is a mixture of alcohol, benzol, and castor oil because it is more powerful than any high-test gasoline.

**We All Have Cars**  
It is claimed that approximately one-half the motorists in the United States have incomes of less than \$30 a week.

**FALL PLOWING AND GARDEN TILLING DONE**  
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NO JOB TOO LARGE  
OR TOO SMALL  
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or Superior 1755 (10-17)

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME	
WALTER F. KARSTENS	
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE 168	
Dzur & Karstens ROSELLE, ILL. PHONE 3161	Prehm & Karstens LAKE ZURICH, ILL. PHONE 3581

**Steam-roller ADVERTISING**



In the hot competition of everyday merchandising, dealers feel compelled to use steamroller advertising offering attractive, non-profit items to get buyers within selling range. Such advertising has the sanction of custom and provokes no protest.

However, conscientious funeral directors do not offer low-priced services in order to sell higher-priced funerals to those who come with the low price in mind. Nor do they provide merchandise or service whose quality is scaled down to a price. They are content to follow the policy of this organization.

**LAUTERBURG & OEHLER**  
Funeral Directors  
PHONE ARL. HEIGHTS 23  
DES PLAINES 351

## OBITUARIES

### R. L. Precht rites Held Sept. 18

Largely attended were rites conducted yesterday afternoon for a well-known Orange resident, R. L. Precht, a gasoline distributor, who passed away Monday morning after a brief illness.

The Rev. W. C. Gesch, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon in English, and the Rev. A. C. Bode, a former religious leader of the church, brought a message in German. Theodore Hopmann, church organist, rendered several organ numbers, and the ladies' chorus of the church sang two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me."

By their presence and with floral offerings of rare beauty, friends of the bereaved family expressed their sympathy.

Mr. Precht was laid to rest in St. John's Lutheran cemetery. Mr. Precht, who resided at 288 North Cleveland st., was born at Elk Grove, Ill., and for the last 34 years he had lived in Orange.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Magdalene Precht; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Veeh and Miss Cora Precht of Orange; and Mrs. Laura Jordan of Los Angeles; three grandchildren, Barbara and Marlene Veeh of Orange, and Varne Dean Jordan of Los Angeles; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Adolph Hahne of Orange and Mrs. Lewis Behrens and J. F. Precht, both of whom live in Illinois.

### William Schuler

William Schuler died early Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Roloff in Bloomington.

He was born in Half Day, Lake county on Dec. 29, 1869. He had been proprietor of the Standard Oil station in Roselle for 15 years prior to retiring a year ago due to ill health.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Mae Roloff; a son, Earl Schuler of Morton Grove; two granddaughters, Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Bartlett and Miss LaVerne Schuler of Morton Grove; a grandson, Glen Roloff of Bloomington; a brother, Henry Schuler of Half Day.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from an Elgin funeral church with the Rev. Karl Gaertner officiating. Burial in Ridgewood cemetery, Maine township.

### MRS. HENRY HUEHL DIES

Services were held for Mrs. H. Huehl at the Lauer funeral home last week Wednesday, with Rev. F. Piepenbrock from the St. Paul's church of Deerfield. Mrs. Huehl was called to her heavenly home Monday morning. She was born in Germany, 76 years ago. She came to this country when a small child with her parents who settled in Northbrook. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. She leaves to mourn her, one daughter Ida and four sons, Louis, George, William and Henry and a host of friends.

### MRS. ELLA WERHANE PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

As we go to press it is reported that Mrs. Ella Werhane has passed away very suddenly on Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be from Kelly funeral home in Highland Park.

### Babes in India

A small child of southern India rides in a basket which hangs from its mother's head, or from her hip or in a hammock. In some parts of the country the baby's nose is adorned with a ring, and in other parts its face is wrapped in a veil like that of its maternal parent.

### A last farewell to Mr. Bruno Schultz

By Dr. E. L. Larson

He was patient, he was faithful. He left complaining of his lot. He has friends that sure will miss him. Friends, the kind that mean a lot.

Now his trials, and those hardships. That in life one must endure, He has left them, and is resting. Safely on the other shore.

Where there is happiness and sunshine. Where his worldly trials are over. Some day we will hope to meet you. When we reach that other shore.

Yes in life he tried so hard to please. Those who came into his store. He was always there to greet you. With a smile which is no more.

He had passed that average score of life. Three score years and ten. When God saw fit to take him. His life's journey at an end.

Fair play in all his dealings. Not a thing was underhand. He has treated all he dealt with. As an honest man to man.

Yes, we will miss that smiling countenance. And your kind and friendly ways. As you met the folks you dealt with.

In your store from day to day. So good-bye to our dear friend, Bruno.

As you leave this rugged road. To meet your Lord the God of Peace. And receive your just reward.

### Bruno Schulz

Bruno William Schulz was born Aug. 14, 1870, in Saxony, Germany. He came to America with his family when he was 10 years of age and settled on a farm in Nebraska. At the age of 16 years he came to Chicago where he started his career as a druggist. He was a registered pharmacist for 50 years, having a drug business in Chicago for 40 years. He came to Wheeling in February, 1936, where he was proprietor of the Wheeling Drug Store.

On May 7, 1936, he was married to Gertrude Day.

He was taken critically ill on Friday evening, Sept. 26, and passed away early Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the age of 71 years. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Morrison at the Krauspe chapel, Chicago, and interment made in Montrose cemetery.

He is survived by his widow and one brother, Paul Schulz of Spokane, Wash. The high esteem with which he was regarded by his fellow citizens is aptly expressed in the poem of tribute by Dr. E. L. Larson.

### IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father, John E. Kath, who passed away one year ago Oct. 11, 1940.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind. Beautiful memories he left behind. John E. Kath Family.

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Arlington Heights Herald published weekly at Arlington Heights, Ill., for October 1, 1941.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Stuart R. Paddock, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Arlington Heights Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, H. C. Paddock Sons, Arlington Heights, Ill. Editor, Stuart R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill. Business Manager, Chas. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.

2. That the owners are Stuart R. Paddock, Palatine, Ill., Chas. S. Paddock, Arlington Heights, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

STUART R. PADDOCK, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941.

Margie Flanders, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 27, 1944.)

### AMERICA FIRST MEETING

Friday night at Arlington Field House

EVERYBODY WELCOME

### Troop ratings earned at scout pow-wow announced

The ribbon streamers indicating the rating earned by each Troop at the Boy Scout pow-wow of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America will be presented at the next court of honor.

The rating was based upon attendance of scouts, attendance of visitors and the camping ability demonstrated by the troops. Some very fine examples of camping were demonstrated by a number of the troops.

The ratings of the troops as announced by Scout Commissioner Harry F. Koelling, chief judge, are as follows:


Northern district—"A" rating—Troop 35 Lake Zurich; "B"—Troop 9—Palatine.

Central district—"A" Rating—Troops 14 and 25 Des Plaines, Troop 18 Wheeling. "B" Rating—Troop 7 Arlington Heights, Troop 23 Mount Prospect and Troop 13 and 22 Des Plaines.

Eastern District—"A" Rating—Troops 2, 3, 11, 24 Park Ridge; 15—Skokie; 33—East Maine. "B" Rating—Troops 1 and 4 Park Ridge and 26—Skokie.

**Boy Scouts**  
The Boy Scouts of America have been in existence since 1909.

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**BRAUN BROS. OIL COMPANY**

"FOR FUEL — USE OIL"

### 54 new registrations entered October 6 at Mt. Prospect

There were a total of 54 new registrations on Monday, October 6, 40 of them were registered in a period of three days. Denmark, Austria, Germany and Poland were given as places of birth. This is quite a record for Mount Prospect and is another indication of the growth of our village.

**Families Decreasing**  
According to the U. S. census bureau the size of the average American family has decreased from 4.1 persons per family to 3.8 persons.

**How 'Turncoat' Originated**  
Although the dictionary definition sums up "turncoat" as "one who forsakes his party or his principles; a renegade; apostate"; the story of its origin gives a better connotation of the word. It was in use in England as early as 1557 and was applied to a certain duke of Saxony who occupied a particularly dangerous location between Spanish and French possessions. He had a reversible coat made which was blue on one side (for Spain) and white on the other (France). Depending upon which army appeared more potentially dangerous at a particular time the coat was turned to suit the threat.

**What a difference good lighting makes!**

THIS IS OUR LIVING ROOM AS IT WAS IN THE "DARK AGES!"



PRESTO! NO GLARE—NO SHADOWS. NOW WE CAN CALL A SPADE A SPADE



**I got my ideas from the HOME LIGHTING ADVISOR**

She measured scientifically the amount of light we had for bridge, reading, sewing, and other close work. It set me thinking about the close relationship between better light and better sight. But that wasn't all she did... I got a lot of modern ideas for making my rooms more attractive—economical ideas, at that!

Why don't you let her help you, too! Just phone or mail a card to the local Public Service Company office. Ask for a Home Lighting Advisor. There is no charge or obligation for her services.

**... and Electricity is cheap!**

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois**

**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

ON THE QUESTION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS AND A SPECIAL TAX THEREFOR.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1

Polling Place: Recreation Center Field House, 500 E. Miner Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2

Polling Place: Residence of William Greening, 1006 S. Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois, October 21, 1941.

ELMER W. CRANE, Secretary, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

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Polling Place: Residence of William Greening, 1006 S. Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois, October 21, 1941.

ELMER W. CRANE, Secretary, Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

Vote X in one place only.

YES	
NO	

**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

For a one-half (1/2) mill increase of the tax levy for the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, i. e., from one and one-half (1 1/2) mills to two (2) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Park District.

Against a one-half (1/2) mill increase of the tax levy for the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, i. e., from one and one-half (1 1/2) mills to two (2) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation of all taxable property in the Park District.

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**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

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# LIFE WITH MOTHER

October 1, 1941

Dear Eleanore:

First letter from Hill Top! No, darling, I'm not beautifully settled, with everything unpacked and in proper places. Nor, am I sitting calmly in a rocking chair, gazing out of the window at the rolling prairies. Rather, I'm going in squares as well as circles, I think I'm bewitched. At least, I'm in a spell of some kind or another. Dorothy says I must be having a "let down." Whatever it is, I'm not the woman with the abominable pep, you spoke of, a few weeks ago. I guess it might be called plain inertia. Every time I want anything, I remember where it was in the old house, and I can't think where it might be here. Having as farm folk call them, is bewildering. I send one of the boys to get something for me, and he's sure to be looking for it in the wrong cellar.

In the first place, the stoves were late in arriving from Kalamazoo. So, the first night we used a small oil stove to heat the kitchen. Fortunately, the weather was moderate and we were quite comfortable. Dorothy brought over an electric plate and we cooked coffee and warmed water on it. She also brought our lunch and dinner, which you can well imagine, was a life saver. The next night, Virginia sent our dinner to us. What in the world would we mortals do without friends?

When the stoves came Saturday, (the day after our moving), Bob and Jack uncrated them on the porch. Rob had gone to his office in the morning, so the boys tried to help as much as they could, and did manage to have the stoves ready for setting up when Rob came home.

Wouldn't you know, two legs were missing for the living room heater? As soon as Rob got here, he began figuring on how to get the stoves into their respective places. (The freight charges indicated that they weighed over nine hundred pounds together.) I didn't see how it was going to be possible for Rob and the boys to carry them to the "final resting place." I stood by and watched, offering none of my usual suggestions. Finally, with the boy's help, Rob elevated the stoves with planks on to wood rollers and rolled them into place. This may sound complicated, but it worked like a charm. Then he measured for stove pipe and drove to the nearest hardware store. Jack and I went along.

Remembering your Dave's love of hardware stores; tell him to make a stop at this particular store the next time he comes to Hill Top. We'll tell him exactly how to get there. Even I, was fascinated with what I saw. This dealer has tools and gadgets, you'd never in the world see in a city store. Here's the list of things we bought within fifteen minutes:

- Stove pipe, (did you know that stove pipes come in sections and have elbows? Well, neither did I.)
- A tin dipper (for taking the hot water out of the reservoir in the kitchen stove).
- Mouse traps.
- Two yards of oil cloth.
- White insulated light wire.
- Flit (for flies).
- A tin cup (for the well house).
- A poker.
- A coal scuttle.
- Pair of cotton gloves (for me to wear when I put the wood and coal in the heaters. I'll probably use them, too, when I take out the ashes that the "head of the house" will forget about).

I practically had to drag Jack out of the store. He wanted to buy a pitch fork and a leather gadget that buckles on the wrist and is called a corn husker. Rob looked longingly at scythes, but I reminded both of them, that getting heat in the house was the important thing of the moment so we hurried out for home.

Tell Estelle, I thought of how she would have laughed, if she could have seen me, taking my first bath in the farm kitchen. Yes, the folding bath tub was late in arriving, too.

The kitchen was delightfully warm, but the container for the bath water was too small. If I had only been contented with a sponge bath, ending with my feet submerged... but I wasn't. I have been told that there is real technique to farm house bathing. Believe me, there must be. At any rate, I was determined to sit in the water and I proceeded to do so. The result was a great splash; water everywhere on the new linoleum... and me? ... stuck fast in the old ironstone bowl. Rob came running down from upstairs, pulled me up on my feet, and continued on at a fast pace for the mop. I grabbed my towel and bathrobe, got as close to the stove as was comfortable and laughed to my heart's content.

While I go around wondering what to do next, if I wonder at all, Rob really works and accomplishes things. He surprises me. I told him perhaps he should have made a study of agriculture instead of law. At any rate, in spite of the confusion and hubbub, I have never seen him happier. He gets up earlier than the rest of us in the morning and has the house warm before we dress. In fact, the coffee and cereal are cooking when I arrive in the kitchen to "take over."

(Of course, I can't expect this cooking enthusiasm to go on much longer, but it's certainly fine while it's lasting.)

Thanks so much for the tip about preparing the school lunches. If I were to wait until the morning to get three boxes of food ready, I'd never get the children to school on time. As it is, I wrap the sandwiches in wax paper and put them in the refrigerator for the night. In the morning I add some fruit and cookies and they are ready. The boys buy their milk at the school, where all children are given a special price. George feels quite grown up, now that he stays at school for the day. Dorothy and I are taking turns in driving our boys. Just think, between us, seven boys in school. Edward goes along in the car and is great company. I feel sorry for Dorothy since she no longer has any little fellow at home with her.

Jack's teacher gave the class the first line of the following verse for an English assignment the other day. Each child was to complete the other three lines. Here is what Jack wrote:

"There's a song the plows are singing,  
As they open up the loam  
Around the mounds, close to the barns  
Beside my hilltop home."

When I realize that seventeen years ago today, I was all enthusiastic about a four room apartment on the third floor of a large apartment building, I know "Time changes many things." And, people, too. I'd think I was abused if I had to live in an apartment now, with four rowdy boys. "Children make quite a difference in a home," Dr. Sauer once told me. (That was when I complained to him about having to get up to give a bottle to my first born, at six o'clock in the morning.)

Mentioning that first home, I'm reminded of the prices for clothes, food, furniture and housing that prevailed at that time. The country had experienced inflation and it looks very much to me, as if history is about to repeat itself again in this year 1941. I'm appalled at what happens to a \$5.00 bill in the course of a day. What are you doing about it?

I think if you and I and the other fellow would stop buying

## Around the County

### Marriage licenses

A marriage license has been issued in Waukegan to Eugene A. Anderson, 29 Des Plaines, and Bette Reinbach, 21, Lake Villa.

Licensed in Chicago:

Burton L. Sperry, 38, Des Plaines, and Ann Schaeffer, 39, Park Ridge.

Donald E. Whisler, Chicago, and Lorraine Laurencell, Glenview.

Albert E. Hawkins, 36, Elmhurst, and Agnes Weis, 21, Skokie.

James B. Fahey, 23, Chicago, and Katherine Murray, 19, Skokie.

Kenneth G. Meyer, 37, Des Plaines, and Margaret Bowman, 27, Chicago.

John W. Hampton, Jr., 26, Morton Grove, and Meta E. Sigel, 24, same.

George Elliott, 28, Betty Dahl, 23, both Barrington.

Arthur R. Holmberg, 33, Barrington, Helen Hotchkiss, 30, Chicago.

Victor Dakir, 26, Madeline Kuckusk, 22, both Barrington.

Arthur Wolf, 28, and Ruth McNeely, 28, both Arlington Heights.

Edward J. Matson, 29, Waukegan, Virginia Furburg, 27, Des Plaines.

### NILES HIGH SCHOOL PLANS EIGHT WEEKS NIGHT SCHOOL COURSE

An eight week night school course at Niles high school will begin October 21 according to an announcement made last week. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings with high school credits being given. Various business courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, public speaking and others will be offered.

### MT. PROSPECT DRIVER OF DES PLAINES CAB IN RIVER ROAD COLLISION

August Lanneau, Mt. Prospect driver of a Des Plaines cab, collided Saturday evening with F. P. Phillippe of Chicago at the junction of River and Central rds. No one was injured though the two vehicles suffered some damage.

Phillippe had been driving south on River rd. and attempted a left turn in front of the taxicab which was moving in the opposite direction. Phillippe's judgment was in error, the collision resulting.

### WHEELING, GLENVIEW DRIVERS COLLIDE

William Hugo, Jr., of Wheeling collided early Monday morning at the junction of Dundee and Waukegan rds. with Walter Knop of Glenview. Heavy damage was inflicted to Hugo's car, but none of the occupants were injured.

Hugo, accompanied by Leonard Gieseke of Wheeling and Frank Schilling of Northbrook, was driving north on Waukegan road in the outer lane. As Hugo came to the Dundee rd. junction Knop turned from the inner lane to the outer lane, the collision resulting.

### WATER ON ROAD THROWS CAR OUT OF CONTROL

Water on the pavement of Central rd. east of East River rd. caused one autoist to lose control though no one was injured. Robert Slimmer of Chicago hit the water while driving west on Central road, lost control and struck the car of William Koehler, Chicago, who had stopped, facing east. Damage was slight.

### PRAIRIE VIEW WOMAN SUE HEIR TO \$20,000

Arthur M. Merryweather, of Northfield township, who died Sept. 8, left his \$20,300 estate to his daughter, Mary Merryweather, of Prairie View.

some of the things we now feel are necessities, we might help beat the situation. It's interesting to note, how many things we can actually get along without, if we try. It's a well known fact, that people in other countries could live comfortably, even luxuriantly, on what we middle class Americans throw away. Course, there isn't any of us, who wouldn't prefer steak rather than stew, but a good beef stew can be delicious and healthful, too. (Anyway, it's the only thing I've been able to cook, so far, on the kitchen range).

Tell little David, that Aunt Mary is very anxious for him to come and spend a day with us. He must be sure to bring some of his "family," especially Mei Mei. I think she'd look cute, rolling around over our wood pile.

Love to all at Shady Rest.

P. S.—Just to show you what a daze I've been in... I picked up the pad we use when lifting up the lids from the hot stove... to carry a glass of cold milk to Edward at the breakfast table this morning.

### DES PLAINES FIREMEN RESCUE COW FROM WELL

Members of the Des Plaines fire department last week Wednesday, rescued a cow which had fallen into an abandoned, partially filled well in a pasture just south of the Sister of Nazareth Convent farm on River rd.

Sisters of the convent noticed that the cow had slipped through the marshy land with only its head protruding above the ground when they called the fire department. The firemen dug into the refuse-filled well, burrowed under the cow, attached ropes, and, with the aid of a tow truck, rescued "Bossie."

### RESEARCH LABORATORY FOR MORTON GROVE

A \$100,000 research laboratory operated by the Great Lakes carbon corporation is to be built early this winter according to an announcement made last week. Notice of the sale of property for the building adjoining the new Bell Gossett plant was given. The plant will employ about 30 research chemists.

The Bell and Gossett plant is now almost completed and expects to start production soon on hot water heating equipment. Also included in the production schedule is submarine equipment for the government.

### BENSENVILLE AUTOIST COLLIDES WITH CHICAGOAN

Mike Losacco, Bensenville, collided Saturday afternoon on 25th avenue just south of Grand ave. with Edward Wistor of Chicago. Losacco was driving north while Wistor was moving south. The latter was driving alone while the former was accompanied by his wife and two others. All were given first aid for minor injuries.

### CHICAGOAN HURT WHEN PINNED UNDER CAR

Chester Jandos, Chicago, was injured Sunday morning when the car which he was driving turned over, pinning him underneath on rte. 62, south of Oakton.

Jandos gave an incoherent explanation at Northwestern hospital when questioned but evidence showed that he had been traveling north on rte. 62 when he lost control of his car. The vehicle landed 300 feet off the highway in a forest preserve.

### SEEKS \$20,000 FOR AUTO FATALITIES

Suits for \$10,000 damages for the deaths of Mrs. Johanna Walsh and her grandchild, Lorraine Swenson, who were killed Jan. 5 in a collision of cars in Cook county was held in Waukegan last week. The defendants were Kenneth Murray, of Waukegan, and Glen Ruff of Algonquin. The jury found damages of \$5,000 for the girl and \$500 for the older lady. Murray was Mrs. Walsh's son-in-law and was driving her home to LaGrange.

### DES PLAINES CONSIDERS COUNCIL ON RECREATION

The city of Des Plaines is considering establishing an advisory council for year 'round activities with representatives of all clubs and organizations in the city on the board. The plan is an effort to provide the city with more recreational facilities and opportunities. The meeting of delegates and general public will probably be held early in November.

### MORTON GROVE MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY

Leonard S. Anderson, of Morton Grove, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Circuit court. He lists \$4,365 liabilities and \$194 assets.

### Wills Filed ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

William Behrens, of Arlington Heights, who died June 4 in Elk Grove left his entire \$5,500 estate to his brother, August Behrens, of Arlington Heights. He had six brothers and four sisters.

### BENSENVILLE

Charles F. Langfield, who died in Maywood Sept. 21, left a \$150,000 estate. A large part is real estate so he left certain lands to each of his three children. One is Hazel Winkelman, of Bensenville. He also left property to his grandchildren. Erwin Winkelman, of Bensenville received a house and lot in Melrose Park. The residue of his estate is divided between the three children.

### GLENVIEW

In Probate court the estate of Ruben O. Josephson who died intestate Sept. 12, has been admitted to probate. It is estimated at \$8,200. His heirs are two daughters and a son. One daughter is Ruby Josephson of Glenview, who was named administratrix.

Sun 'Going Out'  
According to scientists the sun is cooling all the time. However, there need be no worry for some time, as it is expected to give light for some millions of years longer.

**AMERICA FIRST MEETING**  
Friday night at Arlington Field House  
**EVERYBODY WELCOME**

## This Week in Wheeling

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

Phone 40

### Rockenbachs celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Rockenbach recently celebrated their golden wedding with a quiet home celebration. The Rockenbachs were married in North Northfield Sept. 24, 1891.

They resided on farms in the community until their retirement about 20 years ago when they came to make their home in Wheeling where they purchased the Dr. H. A. Benz residence.

They celebrated the 50th anniversary Wednesday, Sept. 24, with a family dinner. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and children and Miss Belle Rockenbach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Peters of Harvey, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ortel and daughter, Alice, Miss Ruth Rockenbach and Roger Jr. of Wheeling.

The only one of their children who could not be present was their son, Roger, who is employed in Wisconsin. After dinner they spent a pleasant evening visiting. A son-in-law, Mr. E. Peters, took moving pictures of the happy occasion. The honored guests received many lovely gifts and congratulations.

The editor of this column is anxious to serve the entire community and will be happy to receive reports of interest to Wheeling readers and their friends. Do not depend on the grape vine method for news from your section to reach the editor. It may not be long enough. Of especial interest to all at this time is the news we hear of our boys in the service of our country. Help us not to slight any of the boys by turning in any special word you receive from your sons and brothers in service such as promotion in rank, change of work or camp, adventures of special interest either in connection with the service or while on leave.

Mrs. Frank Hodge and family recently moved into the Schwingel residence on Milwaukee ave.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Sunday church school 9:30 o'clock.

This church is here to serve the community. You are welcome to share in our program of Christian ministry.

The monthly collection of the Christian Industrial league will be made next Wednesday, October 15. Leave your bundles at the church or call 40 if you wish to have the truck stop at your home.

The annual chicken dinner under the auspices of Wheeling Presbyterian church will be held in the Wheeling Community hall Wednesday evening, October 22. Serving will begin at 5:30 and continue until 7:30 o'clock. Supper prices will be 75c for adults and 50c for grade school children and under. An extra feature this year will be the old fashioned store and postoffice. The store will offer a variety of goods for sale from 25c to \$1.00. Parcel post packages received from out of town friends will be sold at 25c each.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dugo are the new tenants in the cottage on Center street recently purchased by Clarence Williams. The Dugos are newlyweds, and are both acquainted in the community. Mr. Dugo lived in Wheeling until a year ago and Mrs. Dugo is the former Lois Ott of Deerfield.

A group of neighbors and former Childerley friends gathered at the Ernest Kruse home last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ellwood. The Ellwoods are leaving the community to be near Mr. Ellwood's work in the Orland Park high school.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Pontiac, Michigan, Mrs. J. E. Dickinson, of Morgan Park, and Morris Taylor of Chicago called on friends in Wheeling last week.

Mrs. J. A. Schminke returned home last week, after spending five weeks with her niece, Mrs. J. Glatz, whose husband had been seriously ill.

### Recreation club plans winter schedule of supervised play

A program of supervised play for grade school children will begin Thursday, evening, Oct. 16, and will continue each Thursday from 6:30 to 9 o'clock p. m., under the direction of Mr. Walgreen of Northbrook.

The Recreation Club which is financing the program feels fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Walgreen, who is an instructor in Northbrook high school and has had special training in physical education.

The annual meeting of the Recreation club was held last week. The new officers are: President, Arthur Ortel; Vice-President, Mrs. Troy Lee; Secretary, Mrs. J. Hoffmann; Treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Wilkin. The club also voted to purchase additional game equipment for use in the gym.

The club is planning to hold a barn dance the middle of November which will be the first function for the public held by the club this season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellmore Sr., left for California this week to spend the winter. They are accompanying their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Schmidt, and her young daughter, with whom they will live. They plan to reside in Long Beach during their stay in California. Mrs. Bellmore was very happily surprised last Friday evening when the members of her 500 club came to bid her goodbye. They presented her with a traveling bag beautifully fitted with lingerie and toilet articles. They spent the evening playing cards for which they exchanged "white elephant" prizes. The group also furnished a delicious pot luck luncheon.

Nine members of Wheeling Troop Boy Scouts enjoyed the North-western vs. Kansas State football game last Saturday. They were accompanied by their scoutmaster, Edw. Wesolek Jr., D. C. Morrison and O. Laurence.

Mrs. John Carter and her three sons of Chicago, have gone to the

Island of Jamaica to make their home temporarily. Mr. Carter is employed there, on one of the newly acquired U. S. bases on British territory. Mrs. Carter is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellmore.

A telephone message from Camp Grant early on Saturday brought word that Private Donald Weiffin had been assigned to Fort Warren, Wyoming, and was leaving for the Fort that day.

Wheeling Camp R. N. A. will hold a sale of home made bakery goods on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Wheeling stationery store. The sale is scheduled to begin at one o'clock p. m.

The first public card and bunco party of the season will be held in the community hall Friday evening, Oct. 17, for the benefit of the Wheeling Parent and Teacher's association. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Table prizes will be provided also a door prize. Cake and coffee will be served and extra cakes will be used for cake walks. The fee for adults will be 25 cents and 10 cents for children.

### Don't monkey with moving machinery

Two lives, four hands and arms, and 18 sets of two to four fingers was last fall's corn-picking toll on Illinois farms. This was less severe than the experience in 1939, but is still too high, according to C. M. Seagraves, director of safety for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The reason it's too high is because the element of a chance injury or "pure accident" is practically non-existent in the case of corn-picker mishaps. A fluttering leaf doesn't frighten the machine and cause it to run away; a broken wheel doesn't seriously disturb the operator; and an explosion is out of the question, Seagraves said.

The injuries occur when the operator deliberately leaves the tractor with the power-take-off connected and becomes entangled in it, or attempts some cleaning or adjusting job on the picking or husking mechanism, and while so engaged gets his fingers caught.

A rule that should be first in the mind of every farmer using a corn picker is: "Don't monkey with moving machinery."

## Wondering about the 1942 cars ?

Here is Buick's superb solution to the problems posed by making our national defense, as it should be, industrial America's No. 1 job



**BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE**

Our assignments: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.

It was no time to duck or dodge the facts. So we didn't try.

Instead we said—these being the materials critical in the defense program, we'll do our planning for 1942 with that foremost in mind.

Not merely for an "acceptable" car—certainly not for any "ersatz" number.

We had to have a real and representative Buick. One we could be proud of. One able enough, active enough, durable enough to serve till annual new models are the rule again.

We resolved on a 1942 automobile of such merit as could carry the Buick reputation without fault until other new Buicks, however far off, could come along to refresh it.

Now we're announcing those 1942 cars.

Why waste words telling you how good they are! You can't put language in the gas tank and learn either how many or how enjoyable are the miles you'll get per gallon.

There's a better answer—you drive these cars themselves. Come on, do that! Put your own yardstick on their quality.

It would be a shame, for you and for us, to have you miss the dreadnaught Buick we've built to stand up successfully to the toughest job in years.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE \* COMPOUND CARBURETOR (standard on most models) \* OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS \* STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS \* STEPON PARKING BRAKE \* BROADRIM WHEELS \* FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST \* BODY BY FISHER \* WEATHERWARDEN VENTILATOR (accessory)

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Professional Landscape Service

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Irving Park Blvd., 1/2 mile east of Roselle

(9-19tf)

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## FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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(1-17tf)

# LOANS

BY COMBINING your cash due bills into one cash loan, you have only one payment to make monthly, and we can arrange that to fit your budget.

PHONE — CALL — WRITE

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1547 Ellinwood

TEL. D. P. 489

Des Plaines



## Walther League Convention Program

(Continued from Section 1, Page 1)

Mr. H. Erwin Griefendorf, 1016 Greenwood ave., Maywood, is general chairman of the convention committee. He outlines the program as follows:

Registration of all delegates and guests will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At 2:00 p. m., a general assembly will convene in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens. After an hour and a half of administrative reports the convention will split into four program sessions. These sessions are under the leadership of capable men in and outside of the International League administration.

The subject matter of Saturday's sessions are: Interest Groups, Junior and Junior Counselor, Society, Publicity, and Society Athletics. In addition to lectures and report presentations, displays will also depict the progress in each field of activity.

At the close of these sessions the

## Bartlett State Bank Report

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of condition of Bartlett State Bank, Bartlett, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$129,717.72
Outside checks and other cash items	1,780.38
United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	85,775.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	21,123.87
Loans and discounts	187,911.65
Overdrafts	53.31
Banking house \$7,350.00	
Furniture and fixtures	\$1,650.00
Other real estate	2,698.92
Other resources	31.80
Grand Total Resources	\$438,092.65

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	12,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	12,247.57
Demand deposits	199,333.53
Time deposits	171,766.14
Total deposits:	
Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$871,102.67
Total deposits	\$871,102.67
Other liabilities	2,642.41
Grand Total Liabilities	\$438,092.65

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. Schnadt, Cashier.

Correct Attest:  
W. A. Fenz,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1941.  
Edgar L. Holtz,  
Notary Public.

## Cloverdale Bank Report

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of condition of Cloverdale State Bank, Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 103.40
Outside checks and other cash items	6,190.00
United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	8,250.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	1,336.67
Loans and discounts	5,659.18
Overdrafts	1,880.53
Banking house \$16,722.34; furniture and fixtures \$5,229.57	
Other resources	
Grand Total Resources	\$23,419.78

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 10,000.00
Income debentures and / or capital notes	5,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	223.33
Reserve accounts	8,196.45
Grand Total Liabilities	\$23,419.78

I, L. A. Mitchell, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

L. A. Mitchell, President.

Correct Attest:  
J. P. Kramer,  
Byron O. Mingsus,  
Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1941.  
Russell Firebaugh,  
Notary Public.

## WALTHER LEAGUE Northern Illinois District

News items for this department should be mailed not later than Monday to Arlene Nagel, publicity chairman, 804 N. Douglas St., Arlington Heights.

October 10 -- tomorrow and Sunday, the days we have been waiting so long for. It is hardly believable that it is actually here after working so hard for the past six months. Everything is in readiness ready to take care of about 1000 young leaguers. At the convention meeting last Saturday the reports were as follows: 500 banquet reservations, 135 advance registrations, 330 people staying right there at the Stevens. All these reports indicate that a good number will be there, more than last year. You still have a chance to take advantage of the banquet when you get down there Saturday after you have registered. May we suggest that you again refer to your September Leaguer for the time and room for each of the program sessions and general assemblies?

Our zone will have its share of delegates present. The role is given on the front page of this paper in the long convention article. Refer to it. By the way, we would appreciate greatly having as many of you as possible clip these articles and send them to me for our records. Districts keeps a file of our weekly column, but so many people refer to it or call to read it, we always like to get as many copies as possible.

## Movie News.

Hollywood mentalist to appear in person at Des Plaines theatre

Ramus II, known to thousands throughout the country as "Hollywood's Miracle Man" because of his amazing predictions and answers to questions for such movie notables as Wallace Beery, Myrna Loy, Bing Crosby, Norma Shearer and many others, will appear in person at the Des Plaines Theatre for a full week starting Sunday.

Do you want to know anything? Do you want to know if you'll take that proposed trip, or if you'll marry that certain party? Do you want to know if your present investments are good ones? Here is your chance to find out. Ramus II will astound Des Plaines Theatre patrons all next week with his wonderfully clear and concise answers in which he often names names and mentions actual dates. Ramus II will appear on the Des Plaines Theatre stage and answer questions put to him by the audience. Persons desiring to speak in private with this famed mentalist may do so in the lobby.

Screen attractions opening Sunday at the Des Plaines Theatre are, "The Big Store," featuring the Marx Brothers and "My Life With Caroline," co-starring Ronald Colman and Anna Lee.

Pickwick time table

Now thru Saturday -- Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor, J. Carol Naish, and Evelyn Brent in "Forced Landing." And--Dennis Morgan, Jean Wyatt, Shirley Ross, and Lee Patrick in "Kisses for Breakfast."

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Oct. 12-15 -- "Blossoms in the Dust" photographed in Technicolor with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt, and Fay Holden. And--Mary Martin, Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, Virginia Dale and "Rochester" in "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye."

Doors open week days at 6:00; Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00.

Shows start (this week) Thru-Fri. at 6:30; Sat. at 2:00; Sun. at 1:15; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:35.

"Kisses for Breakfast" Thru-Fri. at 6:30-9:17; Sat. at 2:00-4:31-7:02-9:33.

Forced Landing, Thru-Fri. at 7:52-10:39; Sat. at 3:22-5:53-8:24-10:55.

"Blossoms in the Dust," Sun. at 1:15-4:18-7:21-10:24; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:35-9:54.

"Kiss the Boys Good-Bye" Sun. often in demand for other choros.

Condensed Statement Of Condition OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Des Plaines, Illinois At Close of Business September 24, 1941	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,036,351.52
U. S. Government bonds	726,938.73
Other bonds and securities	189,558.64
Loans and discounts	671,795.29
Real estate loans	126,418.43
F.H.A. insured mortgages	351,707.60
Furniture and fixtures	11,657.68
Other real estate	43,001.00
Other resources	571.14
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$3,158,000.03</b>
LIABILITIES	
Preferred stock	\$ 47,000.00
Common stock	53,000.00
Surplus	56,000.00
Undivided profits	33,381.86
Preferred stock retirement fund	22,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	16,759.25
Reserve for taxes, interest, etc.	1,842.07
Unearned discount	15,880.90
Deposits	2,912,135.95
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$3,158,000.03</b>



Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, and Virginia Weidler in "Barnacle Bill," which opens this week on the Palatine screen. The new comedy deals with the sanguine adventures of Beery as a shiftless roustabout who finds love and adventure on the waterfront. Plus one of the famous Scattergood Baines stories as the second feature showing Sunday through Tuesday on this double bill.

One summer day he came to cut the timothy in the old orchard; it was a good stand of timothy and required an expert scythe man for fear of injury to the young trees, and while the old man whetted his scythe he talked. "They not many men can handle a scythe wi' I; that's what they tell in the old country; I cut double so much as this in a day. You 'm want me to trim around they posies? I just slip the point of the scythe in so and g' it a swish and no harm done. In the Old Country they's posies everywhere, roses, primroses, oxeyes, cowslips, gillyflowers -- I can't mind now all o' they names but 'twere a pritty sight." . . . The "woof-woof" is an animal invented by Betsy and it lives in the hollow of her two cupped hands; two-year-

## MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Mount Prospect, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$337,143.43
United States Government obligations direct and / or fully guaranteed	127,480.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	174,516.77
Loans and discounts	483,883.72
Overdrafts	150.77
Furniture and fixtures	6,692.50
Other real estate	6,273.70
Grand Total Resources	\$1,136,140.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	12,395.24
Reserve accounts	11,746.11
Demand deposits	505,822.44
Time deposits	460,186.67
Total Deposits	
Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$966,009.11
Total deposits	966,009.11
Other liabilities	70,990.43
Grand Total Liabilities	\$1,136,140.89

I, Carl Hammerl, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

CARL HAMMERL, Cashier.

Correct, Attest:  
Albert Wille, Henry W. Burmeister, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, 1941.

(SEAL) WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Notary Public.

## ROSELLE STATE BANK

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$380,038.46
Outside checks and other cash items	24.29
United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	220,587.16
Other bonds, stocks and securities	23,716.00
Loans and discounts	395,354.32
Overdrafts	72.07
Banking house \$7,908.69; furniture and fixtures \$183.26	8,091.95
Other real estate	5.00
Grand Total Resources	\$1,027,889.25

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	13,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	23,897.37
Reserve accounts	17,509.01
Demand deposits	509,943.27
Time deposits	366,551.57
Total Deposits	
Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$876,494.84
Total deposits	876,494.84
Other liabilities	41,048.03
Grand Total Liabilities	\$1,027,889.25

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:

U. S. Government obligations direct and / or fully guaranteed	\$ 5,000.00
Total pledged (excluding re-discounts)	5,000.00
Pledged:	
For other purposes	5,000.00
Total pledged	5,000.00

I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

Correct, Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, Walter J. Nerge, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, 1941.

(SEAL) R. S. HILLMAN, Notary Public.



All new, a cast that now numbers 85 instead of last year's 65, direct from Hollywood -- all that means Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies of 1942.

This stellar ice revue opens at the Chicago Arena Wednesday, October 15, for a fifteen day engagement and stars Bess Ehrhardt, Evelyn Chandler, Shipstad and Johnson, Frick and Frack, Roy Shipstad and others.

old Cora accepted the make believe "woof-woof." "What color are its eyes?" asked Daddy. Cora peeked into her pink cupped hands. "Black," she said. "How many legs has it?" pursued Daddy. Cora peeked again, hesitated a second. "It's lying down," she said. S'Amuser.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

Report of the Condition of

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1941, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$964.94 overdrafts)	\$538,962.65
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	113,245.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	61,848.44
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	60,837.87
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,950.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	411,187.21
Bank premises owned \$10,382.23; furniture and fixtures, \$5,546.34	15,848.57
Other assets	81.62
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,203,961.86</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$509,080.30
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	423,107.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	149,257.95
Deposits of banks	840.86
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	21,576.07
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$1,103,862.93</b>
Other liabilities	15,923.13
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$1,119,786.06</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Class B preferred, total par none	50,000.00
retirable value none	50,000.00
Common stock, total par	15,000.00
Surplus	12,175.80
Undivided profits	12,175.80
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$4,175.80</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$1,203,961.86

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

I, A. H. Franzen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. H. FRANZEN, Cashier.

Correct -- Attest: Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, H. J. Thal, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941.

(SEAL) LILLIAN PLASS, Notary Public.

## ITASCA STATE BANK

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Itasca, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$310,185.56
Outside checks and other cash items	360.91
United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	140,707.02
Other bonds, stocks and securities	20,733.26
Loans and discounts	476,682.63
Overdrafts	.04
Banking house \$16,722.34; furniture and fixtures \$5,229.57	21,951.91
Other resources	14.95
Grand Total Resources	\$970,636.28

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	22,284.84
Reserve accounts	30.02
Demand deposits	569,530.22
Time deposits	269,821.71
Total Deposits	
Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$839,351.93
Total deposits	839,351.93
Other liabilities	53,969.49
Grand Total Liabilities	\$970,636.28

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:

U. S. Government obligations direct and / or fully guaranteed	\$ 4,560.00
Total pledged (excluding re-discounts)	4,560.00
Pledged:	
For other purposes	4,560.00
Total pledged	4,560.00

I, F. E. Klufta, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. E. KLAFTA, Cashier.

Correct, Attest: R. F. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1941.

(SEAL) EMMA D. PLASS, Notary Public.



# CHICAGO and THE WORLD AROUND IT BY ALBERT L. HALL

Chicago hit a new high in telephone calls during September.

North Lake is the name of Chicago's newest suburb. It is in Provision township, with its center of population at North ave. and Wolf rd., not far from the big, new Buick defense plant now nearing completion. If I am not mistaken this is the fourteenth municipality in Provision township. North Lake has 400 new homes.

Five thousand members of Eastern Star were expected to attend the 67th annual convention of the order, being held in Medinah Temple this week.

Roy Barton, new president of B. & O. told the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in session at the Palmer House that the railroads are doing an outstanding defense job.

Senator Thomas E. Keane of the Twenty-first district has won his six-year fight for buses through Humboldt Park on Division street.

Sheriff O'Brien's county police at Morton Grove were called upon to rescue a cow that had fallen into an abandoned well in their territory.

Four members of the University of Chicago faculty have been made emeritus professors. They are Dr. Fred C. Koch, Dr. Gilbert A. Bliss, mathematics; Dr. Frederick S. Breek, and Dr. Franklin Bobbitt, authorities in education curricula.

It is a long ways ahead, but the garden clubs of Illinois and Indiana are already planning for the National Flower and Garden show to be held next March. Representatives of the clubs met at luncheon at the Stevens hotel.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, says there has been a small decrease in the registration in the high schools in the county outside of Chicago. From his figures it is apparent that

the slump has occurred in the larger schools such as Evanston, Oak Park, and Cicero, where the saturation in population has been reached, and smaller families are the rule.

John A. Donaldson, financial vice-president of Butler Bros., has been elected president of the Controllers Institute of America.

A staggering of hours for employees of large Chicago institutions is to be attempted with the idea of relieving the overload on local transportation lines during rush hours.

Marriage licenses in Cook county again reached an all-time high in September.

The new three-million-dollar twenty-story Wesley Memorial hospital is now looking for \$400,000 to provide for furnishings and equipment.

One of the largest bowling leagues ever formed is that of the Chicago Association of Commerce. There are fifty teams, and one of the largest recreation centers in the loop has been taken over for two nights each week.

Saturday, last day of Newspaper Week, was set aside to honor the newspaper boy, an important factor in the daily newspaper field, and in some of the larger weeklies in Chicago and the suburbs.

East Chicago, just over the line in Indiana, is to have a new nine-million dollar defense plant of the American Steel Foundries; and the American Can Company, an Illinois corporation, is to establish a nine-million dollar torpedo plant at a point not designated.

An unprecedented volume of business was transacted during the last few days of September by merchants handling so-called luxuries, subject to the new tax. Many purchasers who bought and made part-payment or had the goods charged were chagrined to learn that they would still have to pay the tax.

Stonegate, an exclusive subdivision near Arlington Heights, is being revived by a building boom.

Margaret Megan of Chicago, whose friends say she is 100 years old, insists she is only 94. That's right, Margaret, stick to it.

## Bowling News.

### Arlington Heights

#### MONDAY NIGHT

Team	W	L	Ave
Garres Studebakers	10	5	869
Vail Tavern	10	5	864
Lauterburg & Oehler	10	5	851
Arlington Elevators	8	7	837
Hamm	4	11	820
Hartmann's Shoes	4	11	816

On alleys 1 and 2 Lauterburg & Oehler stepped all over the Hamm team to win all three games. Ray Dieball led the undertakers with a 568 series, while Pete Varnak topped the Hamm team with 525. Ray Dieball won the \$1 on a 200 game.

On 3 and 4 Gaures Studebakers won two games from Hartmann's Shoes. Carl Huber was the big gun for Gaures with a neat 641 series and a 243 game which won him the \$1.00. Nice shooting! Carl Augie Burnier led Hartmann's with a nice 602 series. Augie has been doing some nice pinch hitting, this time he filled in for "Wib" Hartmann.

On 5 and 6 Vail Tavern and the Arlington Elevators looked like they were trying to see who could bowl the lowest. The elevators finally did. They had a 749 game and 2371 series. Both are record low scores. The Elevators managed to win one game though. Dixie Kehe was high man for Vail with 544. Alex Askeloff led the elevators with 540. George Harris won the \$1 on a 213 game.

Lauterburg & Oehler  
O. Krause.....182 170 158-510  
T. Siemro.....168 184 176-528  
E. Thompson.....158 130 163-451  
R. Dieball.....200 180 188-568  
R. Dieball.....200 180 188-568  
Hamm  
Luzak.....129 178 138-445  
Meehan.....177 143 142-462  
Jaacks.....178 150 178-506  
Winkelman.....150 136 117-403  
Varnak.....167 166 192-525  
801 773 767-2341

Gaure's  
R. Bolte.....169 201 155-524  
G. Thompson.....211 214 136-561  
H. Barber.....138 112 157-407  
H. Hammerl.....204 178 147-529  
C. Huber.....202 243 196-641  
924 947 791-2662

Hartmann Shoes  
V. Stahmer.....178 179 192-549  
Burnier.....179 203 220-602  
Nelson.....143 183 135-461  
Kirchhoff.....166 131 187-484  
Peters.....158 200 162-520  
824 896 896-2616

Arlington Elevator  
G. Winkman.....151 155 170-476  
R. Becker.....130 160 132-422  
G. Schberger.....155 177 136-468  
A. Askeloff.....194 180 166-540  
J. Oltrogge.....132 128 145-405  
762 800 749-2311

Vail Tavern  
R. Kehe.....167 191 186-544  
L. Sadecky.....135 135 147-442  
J. Kehe.....154 114 137-405  
G. Harris.....170 213 154-532  
F. Szasz.....167 140 175-482  
818 793 799-2410

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Schoen's  
R. Meyer.....136 88 127-351  
Plontke.....154 135 114-403  
W. Meyer.....155 187 150-492  
A. Engelking.....140 162 174-476  
M. Engelking.....157 191 103-451  
742 763 668-2173

Poole's  
Robinson.....96 105 105-306  
D. Gieseke.....105 129 96-330  
Vessilus.....121 128 111-360  
Curratti.....149 103 122-374  
H. Carl.....86 114 80-280  
557 579 514-1650

Karsten's  
Drewes.....131 160 193-484

### Mar's

A. Luerssen.....175 152 201-528	A. Luerssen.....175 152 201-528
Ernst.....149 167 155-471	Ernst.....149 167 155-471
Timmerman.....197 143 163-503	Timmerman.....197 143 163-503
Kelley.....164 154 167-485	Kelley.....164 154 167-485
Peter.....143 164 178-485	Peter.....143 164 178-485
828 780 864-2472	828 780 864-2472

Nick's Barbers  
Funk.....144 126 141-411  
Paddock.....167 137 131-435  
Ernst.....132 143 172-447  
Hakes.....127 211 534  
Varnak.....187 171 180-538  
767 763 835-2366

No. 2  
Vansteun.....148 160 154-462  
F. Gieseke.....198 169 152-519  
P. Hoelt.....140 174 154-468  
F. Kehe Jr.....176 169 165-510  
Eddie's Bar.....165 181 163-509  
827 853 788-2468

W. L. Ave  
Knaack's Buick M. Sales.....9 3  
Pepper Construction Co.....7 5  
Esquire Service Station.....7 5  
Webber Paint Co.....5 7  
Eddie's Castle Bar.....4 8  
Sieburg Drug Co.....4 8

The first casualty of the year came about when E. F. Laurin of the Knaack's Buick Motor Sales team twisted his leg during the second game while bowling against the Webber Paint Co. team on alleys 5 and 6. However, Knaack's boys came through with a two-game win over their worthy opponents.

On 1 and 2 H. C. Young of the Esquire Service Station was called away during the first game due to the illness of his daughter. His teammates went on to take 2 games from the Pepper Construction Co. team. We hope she has recovered, Nemo.

The Sieburg Drug Co. team on 3 & 4 kept up their consistent bowling to win 2 games from Eddie's Castle Bar team, which earned them a tie for 5th place. Bob Gabel will probably return to line-up next week, so keep up the good work, boys. Eddie's boys took high game with their win with a total of 1105 pins. R. R. Blackburn won weekly high series by bowling 547 with a 117 handicap to total 664 for \$1.00 added.

Esquire Service Station  
G. F. Bozee.....137 135 150-412  
H. C. Young.....118 118 354  
E. W. Haisler.....173 137 158-468  
F. J. Hertel.....172 134 165-471  
J. Varnak Jr.....144 131 157-432  
979 890 982-2852

Pepper Construction Co.  
G. N. Tuttle.....168 111 121-400  
W. Fellham.....121 140 161-422  
H. G. Unger.....108 133 96-337  
J. Varnak, Sr.....154 151 174-479  
A. H. Hill.....170 191 141-502  
967 972 939-2878

Eddie's Castle Bar  
R. Blackburn.....177 211 159-547  
L. Rinker.....142 202 155-499  
T. Dodge.....110 175 162-447  
H. Klehm.....125 130 140-395  
L. Henken.....130 171 177-478  
900 1105 1009-3014

Sieburg Drug Co.  
J. Sommer.....122 178 192-492  
W. Franke.....118 116 134-368  
R. Atkinson.....137 141 180-458  
F. Gieseke, Jr.....177 136 137-450  
E. Williams.....124 138 178-440  
937 968 1080-2985

Webber Paint Co.  
K. Militzer.....124 137 142-403  
O. Baldwin.....156 130 141-427  
E. Simmons.....153 174 170-497  
W. Meyer.....104 133 108-345  
K. Heimlich.....115 135 135-385  
903 960 947-2810

Knaack Motor Sales  
R. Swanson.....134 166 178-478  
J. A. Grifo.....195 105 170-470  
V. A. Stuenkel.....169 137 137-441  
E. F. Laurin.....122 139 320  
O. Schwartz.....165 126 139-450  
1041 870 1002-2913

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MENS  
No. 5.....10 2 721  
Meyer Inc.....8 4 821  
No. 3.....7 5 765  
Krause Schlitz.....3 9 701  
Butlers.....2 10 688

Meyer Inc.  
T. Koske.....165 143 163-471  
W. Schroeder.....164 162 161-487  
L. Brodman.....165 155 139-459  
S. Luczak.....151 158 157-466  
C. Nick.....176 171 179-526  
821 789 799-2409

Krause-Schlitz Beer  
E. Wat'srat.....119 129 146-394  
B. Maschof.....116 116 116-378  
J. Beles.....117 96 158-371  
E. LaBant.....164 134 153-451  
D. Wilke.....120 145 132-397  
659 643 728-2030

No. 1  
L. Sadecky.....192 204 190-595

J. Schul'burg.....135 118 165-418  
H. Dieball.....160 152 172-484  
F. Kehe.....141 157 194-492  
L. Zinkel.....192 164 207-563  
820 795 937-2552

No. 4 Butler's  
J. Schmidt.....165 124 153-442  
C. Butler.....102 150 130-382  
H. Gieseke.....139 154 149-442  
C. Carter.....144 138 144-426  
D. Hoch.....182 151 133-466  
732 717 709-2158

No. 3  
A. Engelking.....131 158 169-458  
E. Plontke.....177 116 143-436  
L. Ernhart.....124 146 123-393  
T. Felker.....143 124 121-388  
V. Rolfs.....138 103 145-386  
713 647 701-2061

No. 5  
A. Stoppel.....120 153 166-439  
G. Dieler.....109 123 98-330  
A. Scolar.....137 171 147-455  
J. Varnak.....136 153 173-462  
M. Scolaro.....108 125 124-357  
610 725 708-2043

LIONS CLUB  
Leth.....152 184 160-  
Csepp.....99 101 156-  
Ewert.....114 111 101-  
Heidorn.....162 154 165-  
Lussman.....139 199 145-  
693 776 754

No. 1  
Paddock.....126 176 166-  
Kroeber.....89 89 89-  
Wulbecker.....126 127 110-  
Wilkie.....116 174 133-  
Varnak.....168 155 203-  
624 721 701-

No. 6  
Lemke.....115 131 100-346  
Lenson.....108 158 131-397  
Kurtz.....123 152 181-456  
Gaare.....96 105 123-324  
Orth.....198 136 135-469  
644 686 674-

No. 2  
Landmeier.....107 118 124-349  
Horath.....112 114 144-370  
LaBant.....147 127 120-394  
Scolaro.....125 128 123-376  
Johnson.....142 142 142-426  
632 629 653-

No. 3  
Wallys.....114 144 130-  
Winkelman.....94 123 97-  
Schimming.....102 110 128-  
F. Gieseke.....152 142 145-  
Koske.....123 178 149-  
583 697 649-

No. 5  
Franzen.....113 144 118-  
Latoff.....97 124 96-  
Levine.....102 104 122-  
Dreyer.....141 141 141-  
Karstens.....141 130 132-  
617 656 622-

### TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Winkelman Tire & Battery  
N. Studdman.....135 138 127-396  
B. Krause.....113 139 100-352  
F. Peppin.....108 141 127-376  
F. Roeseke.....149 129 122-400  
G. Hakes.....131 118 128-377  
636 665 600-1901

Sadecky's Grocery & Market  
H. Kehe.....134 166 164-464  
E. Jaacks.....95 117 94-306  
M. Staffen.....91 105 119-315  
M. Porvick.....163 112 129-376  
E. Kastning.....178 156 156-486  
662 703 645-2010

Mors Bakery  
P. Stahmer.....171 143 146-460  
B. Koske.....133 143 116-392  
I. Baxter.....151 141 148-410  
H. Burnier.....118 149 191-458  
E. Dieball.....152 114 175-441  
725 660 776-2161

York Tavern  
B. DePue.....134 128 96-358  
E. Hoggay.....124 129 125-378  
L. Grewe.....125 118 139-376  
M. Winheim.....122 110 121-353  
B. Weaver.....155 154 130-439  
660 639 605-1934

Eddie's Blue Ribbon  
B. Becker.....125 136 153-414  
L. Glassel.....113 99 116-328  
L. Klehm.....151 125 126-402  
M. Kastning.....109 116 137-362  
L. Pepin.....128 144 158-430  
628 620 690-1936

Lauterburg & Oehler  
V. Hartman.....124 144 133-401  
G. Moehling.....136 104 123-363  
H. Minarik.....124 105 110-339  
D. Kost.....155 116 127-398  
T. Winkelman.....140 136 419  
682 609 620-1920

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Tibbits Cameron  
A. Orth.....140 141 162-443  
C. Meyer.....124 119 123-386  
E. Schul'burg.....120 120 360  
E. Reese.....101 113 121-335  
E. Plontke.....139 149 167-455  
624 642 693-1959

Arl. Upholstery  
N. Schmidt.....136 106 120-368  
G. Hinz.....132 92 127-351  
R. Busse.....99 108 107-314  
D. Harting.....115 136 138-389  
E. Wolf.....132 135 114-381  
614 577 612-1803

Eleanors Bake Shop  
T. LaBant.....141 110 142-393  
M. Millay.....115 87 125-327

M. Eng'king.....118 125 129-372  
V. Boss.....137 117 144-398  
E. Schultz.....127 159 131-417  
538 598 671-1907

Arl. Provision  
G. Paddock.....126 115 121-362  
R. McNeely.....94 108 108-310  
L. Johnson.....143 85 133-361  
L. Plass.....121 165 91-377  
E. Meyer.....120 128 114-362  
604 601 567-1772

Emerald Cleaners  
D. Meyer.....97 123 103-323  
E. Kastning.....140 104 106-350  
L. Nagel.....120 110 105-335  
M. Wilke.....140 142 145-427  
C. Moede.....151 160 130-441  
648 639 589-1876

Warson Beauty Shop  
M. Flanders.....124 119 175-418  
H. Karstens.....131 107 126-364  
L. Landeck.....115 120 119-354  
H. Kleinfen.....150 114 124-388  
B. Wolf.....121 146 136-403  
641 606 680-1927

### EARLY RISERS

Taylor's Trimmers  
Nuendorf.....210 140 188-538  
May.....106 98 112-316  
Laurin.....72 84 104-260  
Baldwin.....119 103 106-328  
Pepper.....130 139 105-374  
865 792 843-2500

Engels Eagles  
Engel.....83 107 100-290  
Johnson.....94 80 81-255  
McDonald.....74 101 97-272  
Rinker.....124 186 156-466  
Unger.....140 116 140-396  
738 813 797-2348

Stokers Strikers  
Hermbeck.....85 127 126-  
Wilkins.....109 109 124-  
Stroker.....136 120 123-  
Atwood.....114 122 81-  
Richards.....108 82 138-  
791 802 816-

Frankes Foolers  
Frankie.....83 90 105-  
Dodge.....117 104 138-  
Fate.....110 121 110-  
Loeber.....76 103 89-  
Haisler.....129 104 147-  
733 740 802-

Swanson Super Doopers  
Swanson.....94 129 125-  
Ward.....58 56 79-  
Walters.....107 115 119-  
Tuttle.....111 93 83-  
Haase.....124 87 110-  
762 739 784-

Wilson's Winners  
G. Pate.....120 90 93-  
E. Witt.....69 96 118-273  
E. Wilson.....39 86 107-  
H. Malon.....38 108 88-  
T. Williams.....88 141 94-  
716 782 761-

### SCARSDALE LADIES

Grants Gamblers  
Sledz.....141 133 137-411  
Lee.....72 81 66-219  
Neumann.....105 110 107-322  
Moore.....102 94 119-315  
Burnier.....143 193 143-479  
671 719 680-2070

Gabel's Grabbers  
Borkhart.....153 103 155-411  
Bates.....112 146 85-343  
Hannon.....110 126 175-411  
Gabel.....162 122 100-384  
Schwartz.....116 127 111-353  
768 739 741-2248

Hannigan's Hot Shots  
Wilkins.....125 115 142-382  
Askeloff.....108 144 111-363  
Hannigan.....84 124 103-311  
Simmons.....82 72 93-247  
Ryan.....110 104 112-326  
642 692 694-2028

Beatty's Battlers  
Spomer.....90 111 142-343  
Henry.....93 92 102-287  
Diadul.....87 99 153-339  
Beatty.....136 134 146-416  
Johnson.....134 168 158-460  
657 720 807-2184

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6 WEST CAMPBELL TEL. 790

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## GUESS AGAIN

An encyclopedia could probably answer these. So could a college graduate. See to what point your education has reached by placing a mark beside the correct answer below, and checking your Guess Again answers with the correct ones listed below.

(1) On a typewriter there are about: (a) 45 keys; (b) 100 keys; (c) 20 keys; (d) 25 keys.  
(2) The word opus would be used in speaking of: (a) eyes



## Inflation curbs in prospect

There are two developments in Washington that may eventually have a very important bearing upon the prices of farm products. They are: (1) the action that may eventually be taken relative to price fixing and controls of that nature, and (2) the quantity of food that will be exported under the lease-lend law.

Last week Bernard Baruch, who was connected with the War Industries Board during the first World War, in his testimony before the House Banking and Currency Committee came out emphatically for a rigid control of all prices including prices of farm products, wages, rents, and interest.

Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, favors less drastic and more piecemeal action. He figured that clamping down on wages would tend to interfere with the armament program and thought that the inflation of prices might be prevented by limiting prices of individual commodities.

Senator Bankhead, in commenting on Baruch's proposal, indicated that it was not likely that a price ceiling on farm products would be established by this Congress at a figure below 110 per cent of parity. Since that time, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, has proposed a definite maximum of 6 per cent profit for corporations.

At the same time that Secretary Morgenthau was promising this limitation on profits, the Federal Reserve Board raised reserve requirements of member banks about one-seventh, up to the highest point permitted by present laws. This would have a tendency to reduce present excess bank reserves from around 5 billion dollars to about 4 billion dollars. The object is to prevent a runaway inflation through the use of bank credit. Inasmuch as price rises have to be fed either by an increase in bank credit or greater rapidity of turnover of pocket cash and bank credit, any strict limitation upon the issuance of bank credit would tend to prevent inflationary price rises. However, 4 billion dollars excess reserves would still permit an expansion of about 20 to 30 billion dollars in credit which would be quite inflationary. The chances are that additional efforts will be made to prevent such an expansion in bank credit.

As indicated in a previous market review, the Federal Reserve System has already placed some restrictions upon installment credit. If the time arrives when the federal treasury is unable to finance the armament program by means of taxation and borrowing the savings of individuals, it will have to sell its securities to the banks. If bank credit then becomes limited in quantity, it may be that pressure will be brought upon the banks to buy more government securities and issue less credit to commercial concerns or the present restrictions on bank lendings may be eased.

From the farmers' standpoint these proposed restrictions upon the issuance of bank credit would presumably be reflected in smaller money payments to individuals than would occur under a very rapid expansion in bank credit. Farm prices will depend upon the individual's income to a major extent and only to a minor extent

### Adapting wheat to needs has been a difficult task

The story of the struggle of scientists to develop wheat to meet the changing needs of society in the rapidly advancing mechanical age of the past 25 years almost parallels the horse's struggle for a place on today's mechanized farm.

In the beginning, wheat flour dough was kneaded by hand, but mechanical methods of dough mixing and bread baking demanded a different type of wheat, which scientists developed.

Binders, formerly used to cut much of the wheat, used to go into action when the wheat was still in the dough stage, but today's modern combines demand a grain that can ripen without shattering in the harvest process.

O. T. Bonnett, plant breeder at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says the matter of developing wheat varieties that are resistant to disease has not been one of the easiest problems in wheat breeding. Many varieties that would have otherwise been excellent have had to be discarded because of their susceptibility to smut and other diseases, or to lodging, he said.

### meeting Tuesday

The 1942 Agricultural Conservation program and its relation to our national defense program will be discussed at a special meeting to be held next Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. in the Farm Bureau hall in Blue Island.

A representative of the state office, the farm adviser, home adviser and members of the county committee will be in charge of the discussion.

upon government purchases for lease-lend activities. As to the effect of Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to restrict profits, that might or might not be deflationary. Of course, if profits are not paid out as dividends, they can not be spent for farm products or other commodities. However, if profits are limited, industries may be less careful about restricting their costs of operation and may tend to run on a cost-plus basis which would tend to make them more receptive to pressure by labor unions to increase wages. Even though profits were restricted, if wages were increased rapidly, that would tend to be deflationary.

I am inclined to believe that a serious effort will be made to prevent a runaway inflation of the type that we had during the first World War. However, I do not expect any definite ceiling to be put upon wages, and I should expect weekly earnings of industrial workers to rise and workers' ability to buy farm products to increase. I should not anticipate any restrictions upon the prices of agricultural products below parity and the farmer is practically guaranteed 85 per cent of parity.

In President Roosevelt's latest request for additional 5 and 6 billion dollars for defense lease-lend activity, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard indicated that at least 1 billion dollars of that amount was needed for payment for foodstuffs to be sent to England under the lease-lend act.

In addition, small businesses all over the country are finding that opportunities for carrying on business as usual are being greatly restricted, and there is a tendency for such manufacture concerns who do not have armament contracts to greatly restrict output, or go out of business. This condition will have a tendency to make the current prosperity more spotted geographically and also will tend to slow down the increase in business activity.

## Husking contest at Senne farm October 18

The second annual corn husking contest for Cook county is scheduled to take place on the Walter Senne farm on Palatine and Rohlfing rds., Saturday, October 18. The county committee has set up all special committees to conduct this annual event. The Prairie Farmer rules will be followed throughout.

As many as ten contestants will be allowed to compete. The only requirements are that they be Cook county people. Any who wish to participate should have their names in the Farm Bureau office by Saturday, October 11.

The winners will be eligible to compete in the State contest to be held near Ottawa October 31.

The plan of the contest is to give each man a land to shuck on with a wagon, drivers, shucks, gleaners, etc. At the firing of a shot all begin husking, and continue for 80 minutes. The man with the most corn left in the field, and shucks left on ears, is declared the winner.

## 30 years ago —

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1911

Arlington Heights  
Miss Bessie Vonasek was home over Sunday from the city.

Andrew Stahl plans to occupy his new residence here soon.  
Miss Martha Krohn returned home Monday evening after spending two weeks with friends at Batavia.

Mrs. Geo. Koch died Monday; funeral took place Wednesday at St. James church.

Members of St. Peter's Lutheran Frauen Verein surprised Mrs. Wm. Kumpf in honor of her 25th wedding anniversary.  
Mrs. Bierbaum and family went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend his sister's wedding and visit relatives.

Ch. Steitz and wife came from Chicago Sunday after their little son, who had been staying with his grandma Juchick until they were settled in their new home.

Wm. D. Meyer and wife left Monday for their home at Mari Lauquen Argentine Republic, S. A. Palatine

Miss Mildred Hicks is visiting in Champaign.  
Chas. Thomas has moved into the Cooper place.

John Williams of Chicago visited his parents this week.  
Mrs. Henry Heide visited her mother of Arlington Heights Wednesday and Thursday.

Carl Golbeck resumed his studies Friday in the junior year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

H. H. Hart has returned from a trip to New York.  
Mrs. Adolph Godknecht and mother, Mrs. L. M. Kuebler, have returned from a visit to Louisville, Ky.

Fred Blackburn, husband of Bessie Pimney, formerly of Palatine, died at his home in Arlington Heights Thursday.

The bowling alleys are open and will be conducted by Mike Thompson, he having rented them from the lodge association.

Roselle  
Rev. Luecke attended conference at Elgin Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bokelman spent Sunday in Chicago.

Wm. Dohl and wife had their baby girl christened Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bright entertained company from Chicago over Sunday.

Itasca  
We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Kreyder is still very sick.  
Alvina Wischstadt had a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. E. O. Nichols returned from Nebraska Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff attended a farewell party at Bensenville Saturday night given in honor of Ed. Fray.

George and Rob Chessman visited their folks Sunday.  
Bensenville  
Jack Sandhagen visited his mother last week.

The Madden family has moved into Mrs. Wolf's house.  
Gilbert Franzen arrived home Saturday from Eitzen, Minn.

H. C. Kossack and family moved to Schnell's Corners Friday.  
Henry Hornbostle and family entertained his brothers and their wives Sunday.

Leroy Volberding was given a surprise party Friday evening.

## Safety lessons given emphasis by homemakers

While the nation as a whole will focus attention on fire prevention during the week of October 5 to 11, Illinois homemakers already are busy studying how to combat the fire and accident hazard in their homes, according to Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

LaSalle county homemakers opened lessons on fire prevention in September and will continue them through October. Safety in the home is a main subject for discussion by Ogle and Kendall county homemakers during the next two months. Not to be outdone, Stark county homemakers are studying the value and use of different types of fire extinguishers this month.

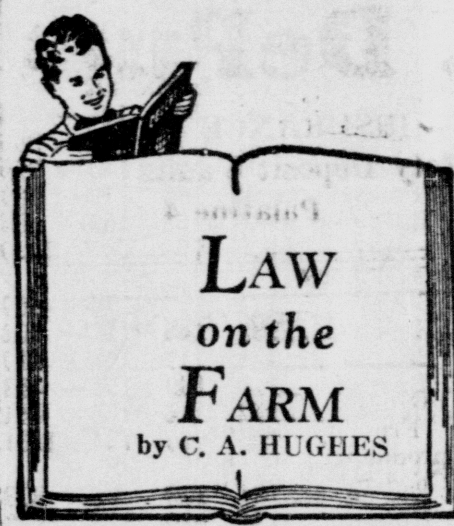
First aid, with special emphasis on treatment for shock, will be emphasized by McLean county women in November, and again in January when they will learn how to treat burns and scalds. This will be followed by safety hints as roll call suggestions at March meetings and by a lesson in May on how to dress small cuts and bruises.

Well aware that electrical hazards are present in many homes, Bureau county women will study electric shock and resuscitation at January and February unit meetings. Later on they plan to learn bandaging and how to set up first aid cabinets.

McDonough county's study on fire prevention and safety will take the form of a county-wide meeting in February. Believing that protection is a community as well as a home responsibility, the McDonough women have invited the local fire chief to speak at their public meeting.

Other counties emphasizing home safety and first aid within the next few months are Winnebago, De Witt, Edgar, Rock Island, McHenry, Knox, Livingston and Madison.

With burns ranking second to falls as the chief cause of accidental home death in 1940, there is reason, as Illinois homemakers see it, for starting their safety campaigns within their own four walls. Attention is being focused particularly on falls and burns as the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, under the direction of Mrs. Hamill Graham, West Point, safety chairman, carries on a year-around accident prevention program.



Agricultural and Vegetable Seeds—By a law enacted in 1931 and amended in 1941, each container of agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or exposed for sale within this state for sowing purposes shall have attached in a conspicuous place plainly written label giving: (1) The commonly accepted name of each kind, variety or type constituting more than five per cent by weight of the whole. The word "mixture," or "mixed," must be used when there are two or more in excess of five percent, and the percentage of each by weight must be given. (2) Lot number or identification. (3) Origin, if known, of alfalfa, red clover and open-pollinated field corn. If the origin is unknown that fact must be stated. (4) Percentage by weight of all weed seeds. (5) The name and approximate number of secondary noxious weed seeds when present in amounts in excess of those specified in the law. (6) Percentage by weight of agricultural seeds other than those required to be named on the label. (7) Percentage by weight of inert matter. (8) The percentage of germination and the date of the test for each named agricultural seed. (9) The name and address of the person labeling the seed or offering it for sale.

As defined in the law "agricultural seeds" and "vegetable seeds" include practically all seeds which would be purchased and used by a farmer or vegetable gardener.

The labels on vegetable seeds must contain (1). Name of kind and variety. (2). For seeds which germinate below standards set by the State Department of Agriculture: Percentage of germination, percentage of hard seeds, date of the test and the words "below standard." (3). Name of the person labeling the seed or offering it for sale.

It is unlawful to sell either agricultural or vegetable seeds for sowing purposes if: (1). The germination test is not completed with the time prescribed by law. (2). The seed is not labeled as required by law, or bears a false and misleading label. (3). There has been false or misleading advertising concerning the seed. The weed seed content is above that allowed by law.

The State Department of Agriculture is charged with the enforcement of this law and with the making of germination tests and seed analyses. Accordingly a seed laboratory is maintained at Springfield.

This law does not apply to seed or grain not intended for sowing purposes or to seed consigned to a cleaning or processing establishment for cleaning or processing.

Further information may be obtained from the State Department of Agriculture, Springfield.

### Fowl pox virus study explained in new bulletin

For many years investigations have been under way at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture on the nature of the virus causing pox in domestic fowl, with special reference to immunization procedures. The study is summarized in Bulletin No. 478, recently issued by the university.

C. A. Brandly, formerly associate chief in animal pathology and hygiene, is author of the publication, which is entitled "Propagation of Fowl— and Pigeon-Pox Viruses in Avian Eggs and Use of Egg-Cultivated Viruses for Immunization."

Copies of the publication can be obtained free from Farm advisers or the university.

COMING AUCTIONS

Henry Pries, Oct. 25, Milwaukee ave. and Golf rd. (Route 58). Gust Hoeske, auctioneer.

### AUCTIONS

MARY H. MERRYWEATHER  
Saturday, October 11, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, Mary H. Merryweather having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction on her premises located on County Line rd., 1/4 mile east of Sanders rd., 2 miles northeast of Wheeling, 3 miles southwest of Deerfield, the following:

**Machinery**  
International F-20 tractor; tractor mower; tractor cultivator; tractor plow; tractor disc harrow; 8 ft. grain drill; Deering corn binder; surface cultivator; riding cultivator; sulky plow; 2 hand plows; shovel plow; scoop scraper; hay rake; hay loader; side delivery rake; McC. grain binder; Chevrolet truck; 3 in. truck wagon; hay rack; 6-ft disc harrow; 3-sec. drag; pot plow; hand cultivator; bob sled; corn planter; broadcast seeders; lawn roller; garden cultivator; McC. mower; fanning mill; harpoon hay fork; carrier for steel track; lot of ropes and pulleys; lot of harness and horse collars; bolts; 6 poultry brooders, feeders and waterers; water tanks; all kinds second hand lumber; milk stools; forks and shovels; wheelbarrow; platform scale; cow clipper; step ladders; grind stone; heating stove; gas engine; lanterns; pipe wrenches and tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.

**Feed**  
3 acres soy beans; some loose hay; 100 bu. corn in crib; 3 acres corn in shock; 300 bu. good oats. One cement stove silo and all farm buildings except house will be sold on day of sale.

TERMS—Cash.

LYLE & WOLTHAUSEN

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10:30 o'clock  
Lyle and Wolthausen will sell at public auction 9 miles northeast of Elgin on Higgins road, the following:

**Livestock**  
Cattle—105 head Holstein, Swiss and Guernsey cows, heifers and bulls.  
Horses—2 roan mares.

**Feed**  
Case "SC" tractor and cultivator; Case "VC" tractor and cultivator; Case corn planter; Case power mower; 3 plows; McC. silo filler; McC. D. corn binder; disc; 2 drags; Case hammer mill; Surge (3 units) milker; 6 roll Appleton shredder. (All above machinery purchased this spring). Rumley 6 cyl tractor; mower; side delivery; dump rake; 30 milk cans; sterilizing tanks.

**Trucks**—New Ford 1 1/2 ton V-8 truck with stake body and cattle rack. Model A Pick-up truck. Lunch wagon on grounds.

FRANK MILLER, Auct.  
PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE CO.  
Mrs. Tel. Union Grove, Wis.  
78-U.

HENRY HAPKE, Owner  
Thursday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a. m. H. Hapke will sell at public auction on Highway 176 at intersection of Gilmer-Volo black top road the following:

**Livestock**  
Cattle—19 cows, heifers (5 with calf at side).  
Horses—3 good horses.

**Feed**  
30 milk cans; 2 hogs, 27 shoats. Poultry—35 White Rock hens; 35 ducks; 13 geese.

**Machinery**  
Complete line of good farm machinery. Stove, base burner. Furniture. Range, kerosene stove, base burner.

Usual terms.  
WM. CHANDLER, Auct.  
PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE CO.  
z:ETAOINETAO  
Mrs. Tel. Union Grove, Wis.  
78-U.

MICHAEL MITTMAN  
Saturday, October 18, commencing at 1:00 p. m. sharp, Michael Mittman will sell at public auction 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Cloverdale, 1/4 mile north of Route 64, the following:

**Good Livestock**  
6 white faced Hereford cows; 7 Hereford calves about 400 lbs. each; 6 Chester White bred sows; 14 Chester White shoats; 250 Plymouth Rock pullets; 20 ducks; Chester White boar; Guernsey cow.

**Feed**  
300 bu. oats; 6 acres standing corn.

**Farm Implements**  
Moline 8-ft tractor disc, 2 years old; 4-sec. harrow, 2 yrs. old; mower; International 2-bottom plow; Appleton 1-row corn picker, 2 years old; New-ft grain or corn elevator; 10x12 brooder house; 16x18 Economy Portable hog or poultry house; 2-hole corn sheller; 80-gal. automatic hog waterer; hog self feeder; 10x12 hog house; 6x7 A style hog house; oil brooder stove;

## Biggest production of food in history - 1942

### Corn loans to vary

Corn loan rates this year will vary from one area to another according to differentials in corn prices, Carl Bormet, Cook County AAA chairman, has been informed. Previously, the corn loan rate has been uniform throughout the country, though wheat and cotton loans have always varied according to location.

The reason for the change, Mr. Bormet said, is to prevent a further accumulation of excessive stocks in the northwestern part of the corn belt and encourage the storage of larger stocks of corn in other parts of the corn belt. Corn loan rates based on past price relationships are expected to result in least possible interference with normal livestock feeding operations in all parts of the corn belt and should tend to facilitate a natural movement of corn to normal consuming areas, Mr. Bormet said.

Corn loan rates will not be announced until a determination is made of the parity price of corn at the beginning of the marketing year, which is October 1. Loan rates will average 85 per cent of the parity price. The lowest corn rates, between 65 and 67 cents a bushel, will prevail in the heavy surplus areas of southern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa, where corn prices have been lowest, and the highest rates, 74 to 76 cents a bushel, will apply in Michigan, eastern Ohio and parts of Missouri, where consumption of corn in livestock feeding usually exceeds corn production, resulting in higher prices for corn. Illinois corn loan rates are expected to fall close to the average of the two extremes. "It is our opinion," states Farm Advisor C. A. Hughes, "that the Cook County loan may be slightly higher than that for the corn belt."

**Illinois ranks high in numbers chicks on farms**

Evidence of Illinois' importance in the farm defense program is that she ranks second only to Iowa in the midwest in the average number of young chickens in sample farm flocks. As of June 1, Illinois had 231 chickens in the sample flocks, compared with 241 in Iowa, 190 in Missouri, 189 in Indiana, 162 in Ohio,

3 Daisy automatic waterers; rubber tire wagon and rack; 6 8-ft chick feeders; cream separator; milk cart; lot of small tools.

TERMS: \$25.00 and under, cash; over \$25.00, 6 months time at 7% on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale.

PATTERMAN & SPINNER, Auctioneers  
H. W. SCHNADT & SONS, Clerks

WM. H. GREVE  
Tuesday, October 21, commencing at 10:30 a. m. Wm. H. Greve having rented his farm, will sell at public auction northeast corner of Higgins and Barrington roads, on Central, 6 miles south of Barrington, 6 miles north of Ontarioville, numerous cows, horses, feed, and other articles. Complete list next week.

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37 DODGE Sedan 37 PLYMOUTH Tudor  
36 DODGE 2-door

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Farmers will be called upon for the biggest production of food in the nation's history in 1942 under the U. S. Department of Agriculture's food-for-freedom program, declares Carl Bormet, chairman of the Cook County Agriculture Defense Board.

What Cook county farmers can expect next year was reported to Mr. Bormet by Lee M. Gentry, state agriculture defense board chairman, and chairman of the State AAA farm program committee. Mr. Gentry and other representatives of Department of Agriculture agencies and farm organizations attended a two day session with Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard on the food campaign last week.

Keying the drive to Secretary Wickard's declaration that "food will win the war and write the peace," the Department is calling for adjustment of some foods to record levels while maintaining present adjustments on other farm products.

Farm production goals for Illinois have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. They will be broken down into county goals soon. As soon as county goals are established, community AAA committeemen will begin calling on farmers for pledges to help meet the need for more food, Mr. Bormet said.

The demand is heaviest for dairy poultry, pork, vegetable and oil products, he declared. American farmers are being called upon to

127 in Wisconsin and 106 in Michigan. For the 10-year average, from 1929 to 1938, Illinois ranked second, with an average of 212, compared with Iowa's average of 238, according to H. H. Alp, extension poultry specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Illinois' 1941 average of 231 compared with her 1940 average of 193 shows the results of her recent efforts to increase poultry and egg production under the defense program.

In the program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture committee on poultry set a tentative goal of 15 per cent more chickens raised and at least 10 per cent more layers on farms by January 1, 1942.

produce more of these foods to meet the increased demand in this country and to supply the democracies of the world resisting aggression. Production of surplus crops still is being held in check by the Department's farm program.

Preliminary 1942 farm production goals for Illinois under discussion at the Chicago agricultural defense conference call for marked increases in the production of milk, eggs, soybeans, fresh vegetables and farm gardens; increased marketings of hogs, beef and veal; less production of wheat, oats and cotton with corn held at about present levels. Of this list, hogs, certain milk products and eggs are covered by the price supporting guarantees announced recently by the Secretary of Agriculture.

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1936 PACKARD 4-DOOR

37 OLDS. 4-door 8. 36 DODGE 4-door Sedan  
37 DODGE Sedan 37 PLYMOUTH Tudor  
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# LOANS

We make Cash Loans up to \$300 on Salary, Furniture or Auto. Our service is prompt and confidential. Loans are payable monthly over any period of time up to 18 months. Interest is figured on unpaid principal balances for the actual time you have the use of the money. A phone call or letter will bring all details to you without obligation.

## CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

100 S. Prospect Ave. PARK RIDGE Phone 1338  
Under State Supervision

### BOARD YOUR HORSE

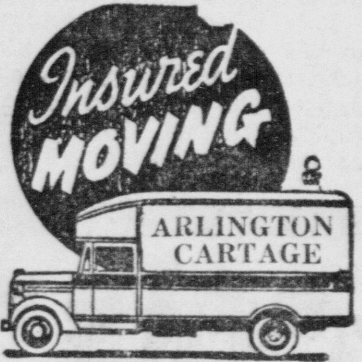
**Valley Green Stables**  
Directly on the beautiful  
uncongested North Trail.  
You'll Really Like It Here  
E. River Road above Golf Road  
Des Plaines (10-31)

### Roofing Insulated Brick AND Asbestos Siding

CASH OR TERMS  
FHA LOANS  
All Jobs Fully Insured  
Free Estimates Given  
REMSING ROOFING  
Call Des Plaines 4006-MX  
or Cicero 5035  
Route 1, Box 2625 (12-19)

### FARM AND SUBURBAN LOANS

H. W. MEADORS,  
STANLEY FARM  
Loans, 39 S. LaSalle St.,  
Chicago, State 5885 (6-6tf)



Telephone Arl. Hts. 97

### WE BUY SHELL HAUL CORN

AND GRAIN  
JOHN KITZMAN  
& SONS,  
1 Mile North of Addison on  
Addison road,  
ADDISON, ILL.  
Phone Elmhurst 4260 (9-20\*)

ATTENTION FARMERS!  
We Pay \$2.50 to \$6.00 for  
DEAD HORSES OR COWS  
\$3.00 to \$16.00 for Old and Crippled  
Horses or Cows  
Quick Day or Night Service  
HIGHEST PRICES for sheep and  
hogs. Prompt pay. We disinfect.  
Animals posted on request. Will  
buy hides, bones and tallow.  
Tannage and meat scraps for sale.  
Prices quoted on ton lots.  
PALATINE RENDERING  
SERVICE  
PALATINE 95  
Reverse Charges (9-5tf)

### Wanted To Buy

We pay \$3 to \$15 for Old  
or Injured Horses and Cows  
STANDING OR DOWN  
IF ALIVE  
MATT'S MINK RANCH  
Phones  
Des Plaines 215-W  
Johnsburg 659-J-2  
Call at once on Dead Hogs, Horse,  
and Cattle  
We pay Phone Charges (3-28tf)

### DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00  
CASH  
COWS - HORSES  
HOGS  
No help needed for loading!  
Prompt and Sanitary  
Service  
Day and Night,  
Sundays and Holidays  
Phone Wheeling 102  
Reverse Charges

### Radio Beams FROM Coast-to-Coast

By Jack Hoins  
WEDNESDAYS  
Edward G. is back, I see,  
And Big Town has begun;  
A show that's slick...  
I'll dial as quick,  
As you say Robinson.

FAX & FIGGAS — It's Mark  
Warshaw conducting for Helen  
Hayes for the 4th year... Are  
You A Missing Hair is finding  
people at the rate of 112 in 93  
weeks... Fibber & Molly get a  
boost of 30 stations... J. B.  
Priestley on Oct. 28 joins the most  
unusual book review on record  
when he talks from Manchester,  
England, to Prof. John T.  
Frederick, in America... Tom  
Slater has been made  
honorary major of 44th Division  
for services rendered  
presenting This Is Fort Dix...  
Lily Pons' is  
honorary mayor  
of Lyons, France.  
Maryland...  
Jay Jostyn ob-  
serves 2d anni-  
versary as Mr. District Attorney  
... Olvio Santoro, boyodeler, is  
Gene Autry's guest during cow-  
boy star's stay in NY with the  
Rodeo... Frania (Phone Hr)  
White had her entire apartment  
soundproofed so she wouldn't  
bother neighbors while practicing  
her vocals... The Martins of last  
year's Fred Allen show have re-  
corded tunes from Best Foot For-  
ward... Charlie Lung got his  
break as a regular cast member  
with Blondie after his hilarious  
monkey imitation a few weeks ago  
... Eddie (Brewster Boy) Fire-  
stone Jr is son of a former Paul  
Whiteman drummer... Listen  
for the voice of Frank (Mr. Meek)  
Readick when March of Time  
greets your radio ear.

SCRAMBLES—Al Pearce was  
born in I FAN CORN SACS. Un-  
scramble the capitals & find a  
well known Western city. Last  
week: Andy Devine of Al's pro-  
gram, was born in "a gals fift"  
... which became Flagstaff, Ariz.

DATES—Oct 12 via CBS, Sto-  
kowski conducts premiere of NY  
Phone Palatine 14-W-1 Packing  
Authorized Storage Agent

### NOFTZ MOTOR SERVICE

FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING  
VAN SERVICE  
Loca. and Long Distance Hauling  
PALATINE, ILL.

### FOR YOUR AUCTION

SEE  
E. L. BLECKE OR R. PORTER  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Charge.  
If preferred we pay out when sale is completed.  
Farm and City Property Also Real Estate  
Telephone Elmhurst 3443-W-2 or Bartlett 2814  
Reverse Charges (9-26tf)

### V. R. WAYMAN WELL DRILLER DEMING PUMPS

"The World's Best Pump"  
PUMP REPAIRS AND SERVICE  
408 W. Wing St. Phone 730 Arlington Heights, Ill.

### AUCTION SALE GOOD WORK HORSES

Special Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 11th  
FEEDING HOGS -- CHOICE WISCONSIN MILK COWS  
15 Used Cars -- Guaranteed - Financed  
SALE STARTS SHARP 12:30 P. M.  
AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT  
Also have Feeding Pigs Thursday Night  
— EXTRA FOR SATURDAY SALE —  
450 Feeding Pigs — all sizes  
COME EARLY — BIG SALE — TWO AUCTIONEERS  
We will pick up all Veal Calves for we have extra good market.  
Phone Lombard 1584  
**FRANK MARTIN**  
Case and Allis-Chalmers Implements and Tractors  
Butterfield Road, 1/4 Mile West of Route 54  
2 miles southwest of Elmhurst on Butterfield Road  
Telephone Lombard 8001-L-4

### REAL ESTATE

BEAT INFLATION — BUY NOW.  
We may have just the home,  
acreage or farm you have been  
looking for, inspect our listings.  
R. A. Wilcox, Real Estate, 445  
Main st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. (10-3tf)

FARMS FOR SALE — 174 A.  
dairy farm, Crystal Lake region,  
8 rm. frsk, furnace, barn 30x80,  
complete set of gd. outbldgs., gd.  
soil, timber, pavement, 130 A. This  
farm can be bought stocked and  
equipped. 580 A. farms, 3 nr. El-  
gin, \$12,600, \$12,000, \$10,500. 80  
A. nr. Huntley, \$8,000. 80 A. nr.  
Palatine, \$16,000. 135 A. Barrington,  
\$150 A.  
ELGIN REALTY AGENCY  
274 Dundee Ave., Phone 212  
Elgin, Ill. (10-3tf)

For Sale  
Best buy in Keeneyville. A hand-  
some model home, nicely decorat-  
ed, full basement, furnace, deep  
well, 1-car garage, 165x301 feet of  
rich garden soil, fronting on hard  
road. All ready for you to move in.  
Price \$4,300.00; terms, \$300.00  
down, balance \$300.00 a month in-  
cluding interest. Call at Keeney's  
Farm Office, U. S. 20, Lake St. and  
Gary Road, DuPage County. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE — CHICKEN BARN,  
18x40 ft., 1 year old, Phone Arl.  
Hts. 7006-J. G. Linneman. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE — 40 ACRE FARM,  
good soil, west of Harvard. Price  
\$4,800. Frank Treistik, 118 Ray-  
mond ave., Barrington 356-M.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE BUILD-  
ings, with a lot good 2x12 planks,  
lot of sheeting and all out build-  
ings. Will dispose of very reason-  
able. Urban Hoffman, Morton  
Grove, phone 1832.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM BRICK  
bungalow, hot water heat. Priced  
at \$5,000.00. Plentie & Behrens,  
phone 580 Arlington Heights.

Philharmonic - Symphony's Cen-  
tennial season; Met contralto Kir-  
sten Thorborg & Wilfred Pelletier  
on Sun Eve Hour; Paul Robeson  
with Kostelanetz Show; Deanna  
Durbin in Screen Guild Thtr. Via  
NBC; Tommy Dorsey on Band-  
wagon; Betty Humber on Music  
Hall; World Mission Sunday per-  
form with His Eminence Dennis Cardinal  
Dougherty of Philadelphia, as  
Papal spokesman, and Archbishop  
Francis J. Spellman of New York  
... Oct 13 via MBS, Correction  
Hdcp. Oct 14 via CBS, Egon  
Petri in 2d piano recital of 3...  
Oct 15 via CBS, Ohio State night  
on Fred Allen show. Via NBC,  
Hap Hazard back in new spot...  
Oct 16 via CBS, Major Bowes sa-  
lutes Knoxville, Tenn. Via NBC,  
Edna May Oliver with Rudy Val-  
lee; premiere Town Meeting of  
Air... Oct 17 via NBC, Dam-  
rosch & Mat 18 via CBS, Ameri-  
can Music Festival gives Harold  
Morris' suite for small orchestra.

### Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — FARM  
manager, good character, thor-  
oughly experienced, desires man-  
agement of modern improved and  
equipped poultry and hog farm,  
with or without dairy or cattle. G.  
E. Emstrom, 200 So. Hager Ave.,  
Barrington.

DRESSMAKING. DESIGNING,  
alterations and buttonhole mak-  
ing. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., 33 S.  
Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.  
Esther Stelling. (10-31\*)

WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS TO  
beginners in my home, very reason-  
able. Phone Wheeling 69-W-1.

### MOVING

LOCAL AND INTERSTATE MOV-  
ing in large enclosed padded  
vans. Rugs for sale, used furniture  
bought and sold. Fireproof storage.  
Free estimates. Phone DES  
PLAINES 808, ROTHLEY STOR-  
AGE & VAN CO., 831 Pearson. (10-3tf)

7 rooms; basement; 66x132;  
corner; 2 bks to depot  
\$3500.00 cash  
2 acres; 3 room house; 5 bks.  
depot; gas; electric; 120 ft.  
frontage gravel road; 120 ft.  
frontage paved road; live  
stream; fruit trees.  
Total price \$1950.00  
\$950.00 down; bal. terms.

We will gladly help you finance any of these or any other  
home you like. Come in and talk your real estate problems  
over with us.

### Wm. H. DePue

REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE  
Money Orders -- Safety Deposit Vaults  
State Bank Bldg. Palatine 4

### WANTED TO RENT

WILL PAY \$10 TO FIRST PARTY  
supplying information where I  
may rent acceptable 6 room house  
for a month in Arlington Heights.  
Phone State 7444 during business  
hours.

WANT TO RENT—FARM, 40 to  
60 acres, 20 miles from Chicago.  
P. Nonnemann, 5649 Leland ave.,  
Chicago. Kildare 5844. (10-3\*)

WANTED — FURNISHED KIT-  
chenette apt. for young couple.  
Phone Pal. 422.

WANTED — GARAGE TO RENT  
near Blase Apts. Phone Arl. Hts.  
1520.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR  
flat in Arlington Heights, reason-  
able. Phone Arlington Heights 23.

### LOST and FOUND

LOST — RING OF KEYS IN AR-  
lington Heights, October 2. 215  
S. Evergreen, upper flat. (10-3\*)

LOST — BROWN AND WHITE  
Springer Spaniel in Stonegate  
Friday night. Reward. Mrs. E. B.  
Dearie, Arlington Heights 682. (10-3\*)

GIRL WANTS A JOB TAKING  
care of children. 226 S. Dunton  
ave., Arl. Hts.

FOUND — LADY'S WRIST  
watch on Center st., Bensenville.  
Owner may call at Fox Hotel, Ben-  
senville.

### CANARIES

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED  
singers, whites, steel, cinnamons,  
golden birds; birds boarded and  
treated; females \$1.00; White  
Rock cockerels. Mrs. Ernst, Palat-  
ine and Chestnut rds., Arl. Hts.  
765-R. (10-3tf)

Bernard Shaw Self-Conscious  
In his youth George Bernard Shaw  
was painfully self-conscious and shy,  
and would pace up and down in  
front of a friend's house for 15 min-  
utes before he had enough courage  
to enter it.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES  
for  
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE  
Dead Hogs and Sheep  
Removed Free  
MID-WEST REMOVAL CO.  
Dundee 10  
Reverse Charges (9-5tf)

### PRODUCE

FOR SALE—TIMOTHY AND AL-  
falfa hay. Arthur W. Busse, cor-  
ner Elmhurst rd. and Oakton st.,  
Arlington Heights 7014-R. (10-3tf)

HOME GROWN POTATOES—  
Landmeier Rd., near Higgins,  
Oscar Landmeier. (10-3tf)

FOR SALE—EAR CORN. LOUIS  
Brandt, Glenview Rd. and Green-  
wood, Glenview. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE—CANNING PEARS,  
1212 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington  
Heights. (10-17\*)

### MUSIC

LATEST POPULAR MUSIC, NO  
tax charged, instruments, new  
or used. Music accessories and ser-  
vice. Complete music instruction,  
lowest rates, latest methods. Ha-  
waiian Guitar and Accordion our  
specialty. Herrick's Music House,  
22 So. State, Arlington Heights  
448. (10-3tf)

### BEAUTIFUL PALATINE

Its wide tree lined streets; its quiet quaint home like  
atmosphere; big things are going to happen in Pal-  
atine. The smart north shore real estate buyers  
have their eyes on the outstanding bargains being  
offered in Palatine homes; it's being thrifty to buy  
and remodel.

Dandy 5 room kellastone  
home, 66x132; landscaped  
wooded corner; basement;  
furnace heat; offered at  
\$5500.00 cash  
1 1/2 acre; 4 room home; water  
and electric; 2-car garage; large  
poultry house; young fruit  
trees; good gravel road; 14 bks.  
to depot Price \$1000.00  
\$1000.00 cash; bal. mo.

We will gladly help you finance any of these or any other  
home you like. Come in and talk your real estate problems  
over with us.

### Wm. H. DePue

REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE  
Money Orders -- Safety Deposit Vaults  
State Bank Bldg. Palatine 4

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—305 ACRES NEAR  
Fremont Center. One of the best  
producing farms in Lake county.  
Good farm buildings. Tenant must  
have good equipment and dairy  
herd. Give references, financial  
condition, also list equipment and  
livestock owned. H. A. Dooley, 725  
Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. (10-10)

FOR SALE — FULL GROWN  
White Plymouth Rock pullets;  
also springs; also beautiful bay  
horse, 7 years old, weight about  
1600 lbs. Ben VanDyke, route 53,  
first farm south of WGN station  
2 1/2 miles south of Higgins rd. (10-10)

FOR SALE — 25 HAMPSHIRE  
pigs, Edward Garms, phone Arl.  
Hts. 77. (10-10)

FOR SALE—BREEDING MINK  
and cages, bargain, because of  
bad health. 5418 Dempster, Niles  
Center. Phone Skokie 633. (10-17tf)

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW  
fresh with first calf. Orland  
Busse, Landmeier Road, Arlington  
Heights. Tel. 7026-R. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE—3 GAITED SADDLE  
horse. Madsen, telephone Itasca  
33. (10-17)

FOR SALE — 8 HEREFORD  
heifers; also choice mixed hay.  
Deerfield 232-W-2. M. Rossett,  
Sanders and County Line rd. (10-3\*)

FOR SALE—200 WHITE ROCK  
pullets; 1 white Spitz dog, 2 yrs.  
old. Phone Arl. Hts. 1558-M.

FOR SALE—CHESTER WHITE  
boars. Smooth, fast growing  
stock. H. F. Thies, Roselle, Ill.  
phone 3141. (10-17)

### WANTED

WANTED — FROM OWNER.  
farm near good transportation.  
Describe soil, buildings, price, loca-  
tion. P. O. Box 427, Wood Dale,  
Ill. (10-17)

WANTED — FROM OWNER,  
house or bungalow or small acre-  
age. Prefer Bensenville, Itasca or  
Wood Dale. Give price, descrip-  
tion and picture. P. O. Box Bloom-  
ingdale 27. (10-10)

WANTED — YOUNG GUINEA  
hens, geese and old chickens. 1 1/2  
mile north of Bensenville on York  
rd. Gimpel. (10-17\*)

WANTED TO BUY—OLD BUT-  
tons, strings, old button boxes or  
old buttons singly. Call or write  
Mrs. W. A. Hotz, 108 S. George  
st., Mt. Prospect. Phone 1081. (10-10)

WANT TO BUY — MUST BE  
cheap, ponies. Call Palatine 421.  
(10-31\*)

WANTED TO BUY—500 BU TO-  
matos for mink and fox food.  
Can be small or cracked. Otto H.  
Grosse Cary 3301. (10-31\*)

### WANT- INFORMATION

Classified ads. are inserted at  
the rate of 3c per word first  
insertion; 2c per word addi-  
tional insertions. Minimum  
charge 30c.

### BLIND ADS.

A 25c service charge will be  
made for all ads. when replies  
are to be received through this  
newspaper.

### DEADLINE

For all advertising on classi-  
fied page is Wednesday noon.  
All ads. received afterwards  
will appear in "Too Late To  
Classify" column.

### SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad. appears in  
all six Paddock Publications:  
Cook County Herald, Arling-  
ton Heights Herald, Mount  
Prospect Herald, Palatine En-  
terprise, DuPage County Reg-  
ister, and the Roselle Register.

### LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—7 YR. OLD HORSE,  
hayloater, good shape; set of  
tractor plows; Clark's Tractor  
Sales and Service, River Rd. and  
Milwaukee ave., Des Plaines  
3004-M. (10-3tf)

BROILER CHICKS YEAR  
AROUND. Husky chicks from  
bloodstock breeders. Rott Turkey  
Farm & Hatchery, Downers Grove,  
Illinois. (10-17\*)

CHICKENS — BROILERS, FRY-  
ers, battery raised. Dressed, de-  
livered, wholesale, retail. Lombard  
8000-Y-4. Dickens Ave. at Swift  
Road. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE — FEEDING PIGS.  
Andrew Pozdol, Sanders Rd. and  
Walter Ave., Northbrook. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE—40 SMALL PIGS.  
Wallace Busse, Landmeier Rd.,  
1 1/2 miles W. Higgins rd. Tel. Arl.  
Hts. 7026-R. (10-3tf)

FOR SALE—7 WEEK OLD PIGS;  
A. H. Gieseke, Buffalo Grove rd.,  
Arl. Hts. 7017-R. (10-10\*)

FOR SALE—CHESTER WHITE  
pigs, 6 to 8 weeks old. Richard  
Runge, Mt. Prospect and Foundry  
rds. (10-17)

FOR SALE — FULL GROWN  
White Plymouth Rock pullets;  
also springs; also beautiful bay  
horse, 7 years old, weight about  
1600 lbs. Ben VanDyke, route 53,  
first farm south of WGN station  
2 1/2 miles south of Higgins rd. (10-10)

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Hts. 77. (10-10)

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and cages, bargain, because of  
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FOR SALE — 8 HEREFORD  
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FOR SALE—200 WHITE ROCK  
pullets; 1 white Spitz dog, 2 yrs.  
old. Phone Arl. Hts. 1558-M.

FOR SALE—CHESTER WHITE  
boars. Smooth, fast growing  
stock. H. F. Thies, Roselle, Ill.  
phone 3141. (10-17)

### DOGS and PETS

FOR SALE — 6 CHOW PUPPIES  
8 wks. old; 1 hunting dog, well  
trained. E. H. Deike, Roselle, Ill.,  
Route 53. Tel. 3145 Roselle. (10-3\*)

WILL GIVE AWAY 8 PUPPIES,  
part police, 1308 N. State, Arl.  
Hts. (10-10)

FOR SALE—2 FULL BLOODED  
male Irish setter pups, 5 months  
old. Cheap. Tel. Roselle 2641. (10-10)

Washing Silk Underwear  
Wash silk underwear in lukewarm  
water but never in hot. Do not rub  
hard or twist fabric. Remove the  
water by patting the silk between  
towels.

### WESTWOOD REMOVAL

Will pay up to \$6.00 for  
dead and up to \$15.00 for  
crippled animals. Slight-  
ly less for horses.  
Sheep and Hogs Removed  
PHONE ROSELLE 4381  
REVERSE CHARGES (9-5tf)

### MISCELLANEOUS

ROSEWOOD STABLES — FINE  
saddle horses for hire. Good  
equipment. Beautiful woodland  
bride path. Grand ave. and Route  
83. Phone Elmhurst 3447-M-2. (10-3tf)

BUY YOUR FEEDING CATTLE  
by the pound direct from West-  
ern range. Ward J. Flock, Cow-  
gate, Barrington. Phone Barrin-  
gton 148-J-2. (11-8tf)

FOR SALE — YUKON MINK,  
breeders or kits. 652 Prairie ave.,  
Des Plaines. (11)

FOR SALE—SAWDUST, \$10 PER  
ton and white pine shavings,  
\$7.50 per ton. Frank Miller's Rid-  
ing Stables, Railroad and Oakton  
Sts., Morton Grove. Phone 1810.  
(10-3tf)

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY  
bills but my own. Martha Por-  
vich. (10-17)

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT OLD  
nursery stock, large flowering  
shrubs, cheap, dig them yourself,  
also evergreens, shade trees, fruit  
trees and perennials at attractive  
prices. Black dirt from lake bed.  
Gordon Zethmayr, Lawrence Ave.,  
1/2 mile W. of York Rd. (10-17)

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OAK, ELM,  
Maple and Ash trees. Account  
of subdividing grove. H. J. Wild-  
hagen, 205 E. Chicago ave., Pala-  
tine, Ill. (10-17)

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SHOE  
repair equipment for home shop.  
Reasonable. Call Sundays. Mrs.  
Gunter, 1345 White st., Des  
Plaines. Phone Des Plaines 654-J. (10-3)

FOR SALE — BOYS LEATHER  
fur lined coat, kitchen table and  
4 chairs, chicken fence and wire.  
Phone Arlington Heights 572-R.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN,  
care for children, light house-  
work, mother employed. Bensenville  
143-W evenings. (10-3\*)

WANTED — INTELLIGENT  
young girl to help with house-  
work and taking care of child. No  
cooking or heavy laundry. Every  
other week-end off. Call Palatine  
163-J. (10-3\*)

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN  
for grocery store. Phone Roselle  
2216. (10-3)

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE  
to work on dairy farm. J. H.  
Ladd, Dundee road, 1 mile e. of  
Rand rd. (10-17\*)



